

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 1st, 1948.

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GRIMSBY FARMERETTE CAMP BEST IN ONTARIO

Situated At The Foot Of Baker's Road, It Has Every Facility That A High Class Camp Requires — Electric Ranges And Refrigeration — Very Finest In Toilet Arrangements — 32 Girls In Camp At Present — Has Capacity For 60.

Your Independent reporter paid a visit to the Grimsby Farm Labor Co-operative, located at Grimsby Beach, and found there one of the best set up camps that can be found in the Niagara District, or anywhere else in Ontario.

The camp situated at the foot of Baker's Road, boasts a spacious dining room and recreation hall, where the capable staff of the camp can attend to the needs of the thirty-two girls now enrolled there. An extremely modern kitchen which is equipped with electric refrigeration and electric ranges daily turns out under the watchful eye of Mrs. A. Parsonage carefully balanced meals for the young farmerettes who daily are assisting the growers of the district.

After a lengthy interview with the Camp Mother Mrs. Blanche Ketcheson of Windsor, we feel safe in saying that the operation and supervision of one of these camps is a very methodical task, and one that requires a great deal of personality, plus expert training.

Mrs. Ketcheson has been a Camp Mother at Grimsby camps for the past seven years, and she readily admits that she really looks forward to the summer and the task of being a "mother" to some sixty girls when the peak of the season is reached. Supervised by the Y. W. C. A. it is apparent that

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY BEING DISTRIBUTED

It Is The Largest Book Ever Produced For This District — Contains 156 Pages.

Nearly 18,000 new and revised listings appear in the new telephone directory now coming through the mail to Grimsby subscribers. The large number of changes is an indication both of the growth of communities in this area, and of the increased use of the telephone. The new directory has a green cover, to distinguish it from the now outdated buff-covered directory, which should be discarded in order to avoid calling numbers that have been changed. Nearly 1,400 copies are being distributed here. H. T. Stewart, Bell Telephone manager here, commenting on the many revisions, said it was now increasingly important to consult the directory before calling a number. He also stressed the need for revising desk pads and lists of fre-

PUBLIC SCHOOL EXAM RESULTS

Promoted from Grade VII to Grade VIII

Marilyn Ambrose, Greta Ball, Judith Baxter, Sonia Culp, Terry Davies, Hildegard Dirksen, John Gledhill, Joan Harrison, Arthur Henley, Patricia Henley, Barbara Hunter, Kay James, Maxine Jones, Pauline Johnson, Jennie Kilman, Edgar Kondzola, Larry Lambert, Pearl Lantz, Harold Lacey, Doreen McIntyre, Donald McRae, Helen Matys, John Mitchell, Sheila Moberley, Dorothy Pyndyk, Nicky Racz, Patricia Robertson, Roy Sawchuk, Clifford Schwab, Barbara Shaw, Donald Stadler, Bryan Tennant, Jean Tomlin, Elsie Treschuk, Rudolf Wymyski, Wallace Wood, Frances Zeigler.

Helen Gibson (teacher)

Grade VI to VII

Peter Bromley, John Brooks, Phyllis Cameron, Catherine Casey, Lyn Cooper, Josephine Dynia, Donald Gies, Lloyd Gorzynski, Isobel Harstone, Nancy Hunter, Bryan Jones, Miriam Anne Konkle, Nellie Kucheruk, John Lawson, Jack Leroux, Gordon McIntyre, Mary Lee MacPhail, Okana Martyniuk, Nadia Masur, Albert Mitchell, Glenda Moore, Ronald Moore, Darlene Morrison, Helen Piotrowski, Marlene Robertson, Nestor Rom-

anuk, Jack Ryan, Patay Scott, Shirley Slade, George Stuart, William Stuart, William Tennant, Virginia Treschuk, Susan Wade, Elsie Wolfe.

A. C. Mote.

Grade 4 to Grade 5

Jack Baisley, Charles Bivand, Marion Clark, Ward Cornwell, Fred Davies, Marie Dryden, Clifford Fillimchuk, Jack Fisher, Robert Globe, Louise Gorzynski, Jon Hand, Ondra Farrell, Donna Harding, John Headlip, Marion Juras, Barbara Kerekes, Stella Kryztopowicz, Ronald Kurahara, Lynn Lambert, Helen Lantz, Caroline Matys, Larry MacPhail, Graeme McIntosh, Karen McIntyre, Edward Oelchuk, Mary Phelps, Murray Shaw, Annette Sikorski, Bruce Smith, Douglas Swayze, Robert Vickers, Sylvia Wenmann, Walter Wood, Allan Young, Mary Young, Clarence Ziegler, Gordon Ziegler.

A. Humphry.

Grade 5 to Grade 6

Barry Bourne, Barbara Bowlaugh, Ann Bruid, Ann Bratton, Ruth Caruk, Marjorie Catton, Douglas Clark, Purice Cornwell, James Durham, Gary Emerson, Nancy Gardham, Greta Gaymer, James Gregory, Cynthia Harrison, Ann Hawes, Kathleen Henley, Jack

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A PICTURESQUE SPOT IN THE GREAT GRIMSBY FRUIT BELT



It might surprise you to know that this scenic spot is not as well known as you would suppose. We showed the picture to several people, many of them claiming that they are "old timers," yet only two people were able to tell us right off where this photo was taken. We will tell you all about it next week as there is quite a history of the district attached to this scene.

MOVE FRUIT ORCHARD DISTANCE OF 8 MILES

What Was An Experiment Proves Successful — 360 Apple Trees 15 Years Old Transplanted—Roots Were Cleaned Of All Old Soil.

What was an experiment last November in the transplanting of 14 and 15-year-old fruit trees, now has become an established success, and budding "hat-racks" to the number of 360 may be seen on 10 acres of land at Millgrove, on the fifth concession, East Flamborough Township.

The man who is principally responsible for this new venture in tree husbandry is Hugo Polak, still a young man after having spent 35 years in the nursery business in his native land, Czechoslovakia. Mr. Polak is now a true Canadian, having been transplanted himself

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NIAGARA AREA WATER SHED BEING DISCUSSED

Representatives of the Federation of Agriculture for the counties in the Niagara Peninsula, and members of the Agricultural Institute of Canada for the peninsula, held a meeting at Grimsby recently at which a speaker from the Department of Planning and Development, Toronto, in the person of A. H. Richardson, outlined what was necessary to set up a conservation authority.

Under the Conservation Authority Act, the Department of Planning and Development can make a survey and present a report on a water shed requirement. The Department of Planning and Development has offered its services and it is felt that a good deal of good could be accomplished by securing the co-operation of the municipalities of the proposed area north of the Welland water shed to Lake Ontario.

MANY CHANGES MADE AT THE CARIBOU INN

New Owner Has Re-Equipped And Redecorated The Whole Building—Exclusive Floor For Dancing.

The distinctive Caribou Inn, located on No. 8 Highway, east of Grimsby Beach, has recently been purchased by Mr. Victor Haja, who has been operating a very popular Coffee Shop in Hamilton for many years.

Unlike his predecessors, who have operated the former English Inn, Mr. Haja has changed the entire interior of the spacious building, and former patrons will find it hard to believe that it is the same place.

The main section of the building has been divided into two sections, one exclusively for dancing, the other a coffee shop. New equipment has been added throughout.

(Continued from page 6)

SET PERCENTAGE RATE FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION

YOU CAN PROVIDE FOR A LIVING MEMORIAL

The Equipping Of A Ward Or Service Room In West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Is The Ideal Way.

During the past week, readers will have had an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the plan of the new West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. The outline of services to be made available to the public together with the excellence of accommodation and convalescent atmosphere must surely bring home to the reader that here is a public service of enduring quality.

To those who would give the memory of a loved one tangible form, the endowment of a ward must have a certain appeal, for here the little acts of kindness and thoughtfulness so well remembered are repeated daily in the care of the sick. For those, then, within whose power it is to establish such a living memorial, the Board of Directors has arranged a plan of endowment for the equipping of the additional wards and service rooms of which there are various types and sizes.

This privilege need not be confined to individuals alone, for how better could a proud and grateful community remember its war dead than in the establishment of a living service to the people for whom they died? Thus the past generations provide the tools with which the present may serve the future—this is immortality.

FORMER GRIMSBY BOY RECEIVES HIGH HONOR

Captain Rayner, D.S.C., And Bar Is Decorated By French Government For War Services In Channel.

A former Grimsby school boy of over 30 years ago, Captain H. S. Rayner, D.S.C. and Bar, Royal Canadian Navy, has been honored by the Government of France, at an investiture held on board the French cruiser Jeanne D'Arc, at Montreal on May 27th.

Captain Rayner received from the French Ambassador the Order of Chevalier of The Legion of Honor and also the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

These awards were for war service in the English Channel when the then Commander Rayner was Commanding Officer of H.M.C.S. Huron.

Captain Rayner is a son of Harold and Mrs. Rayner, Grimsby Beach.

Captain Rayner, D.S.C. and bar, R.C.N., was born in Clinton, Ontario, and was a resident of St. Catharines, Ontario, when he joined

(Continued on page 6)

Town Council In Lengthy Session Pass Motion Placing New Construction Of Sewers, Watermains And Sidewalks On A 75-25 Basis—No Headway Made In Securing Of Property For Cemetery Extension.

After a very warm and lengthy session on Friday night last Town Council finally passed a motion setting a question that has caused a lot of worry and controversy for the past three months. That of the proper percentage to be assessed against the property owner and the amount to be paid by the town for the construction of new sewers, watermains and sidewalks.

The question as settled to date calls for the property owner to pay 75 per cent of the cost of new work and the municipality as a whole 25 per cent. This question was raised by the Town Engineer in assessing the proportions to be paid for the new work on the Aitchison survey, when he assessed the property owner at 80 to 85 per cent and the municipality at from 15 to 20 per cent. In all cases the municipality pays all the costs at street intersections.

Ever since the Grimsby waterworks was first constructed all watermains have been laid with the total cost being borne by the Water Commission or the municipality. Sidewalks and sewers have been constructed on a 60-40 basis.

To date no percentage basis has been set for the building of new roads or the paying of streets. That is a matter that still has to be dealt with.

As regards sewers it is the intention of the council in the very

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PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICE STARTED FOR GRIMSBY

New Firm Of Millyard And Whyte Guarantee 10 Hour Delivery Of Developed Films.

Grimsby is about to witness the birth of a new industry in the form of a photo finishing service. The idea originated with two local boys who for a matter of eight or so years have been avid camera fans. These two ambitious young gentlemen are providing the local townsfolk with something which should be very welcome, that is a really fast photo finishing service.

The boys in question are John Millyard and Harold Whyte, both local talent although Harold was in his final year at Ridley college during the last few months. John is a student at G.H.S. The photo finishing service sprang from a special interest which both boys had in photography as a hobby. This interest expanded until they

(Continued on page 6)

HIGH SCHOOL EXAM RESULTS

Note: Hon. after a name indicates an average mark of 75% or over on all subjects.

Promoted from Grade IX to Grade X—

Tom Aman, Barbara Ambrose, Victoria Badduke, John Bentley, Marilyn Bessie, Helen Chorostkiwsky, Patricia D'Aoust, Jacqueline Ellis, Dorothy Game, Ann Garnham, Kitty Gillespie (Hon.), Audrey Green, Lois Harper, Leslie Harrison, Stella Ivanchuk, Murray James, Doreen Johnson, George Kapusty, Jean Kryztopowicz, Ann Kuz, David Levine, Roberta Little (Hon.), Margaret MacMillan, Donna Marshall, Doris Mason, Irene Martyniuk, William Morris, Victoria Palmer, Marguerite Paache, Norman Rushak, Marie Shaffer (Hon.), Cairine Shantz (Hon.), Norton Smith, Ann Terry (Hon.), Ruth Terryberry, Alice Trant (Hon.), Evelyn Uren, Chris Wade, Jane Weeks, John Weeks, Ellen York.

Promoted from Grade X to Grade XI—

Marie Andreychuk (Hon.), Larry Bedford, Allen Bentley (Hon.), Barbara Cole, Robert Cole, Diane Kemp, Albina Klowak (Hon.), Annie Mallet, Ruby Mann, Donna Marsh (Hon.), Barbara Mason, Grace McIntyre, Gail Morton, Ann-

Marie Murdoch, James Nelles, Anne Papez (Hon.), Peter Phelps, Donna Rahn (Hon.), Sandra Sims (Hon.), Frances Striffler (Hon.), Mary Tapajna (Hon.), Elizabeth Tausky, Lois Taylor, Rose Truman.

Middle School Results—

Following the name of each student is the grade made in each subject. I—75-100%; II—66-74%; III—60-65%; C—50-59%.

Abbreviations of subjects are as follows:

EC—English Composition; EL—English Literature; A&MH—Ancient and Medieval History; Alg—Algebra; Lat—Latin; Fr—French; Type—Typewriting; Bk—Bookkeeping; Ag. Sc. I—Agricultural Science Part I; Ag. Sc. II—Agricultural Science Part II; Geom—Geometry; Mod. H—Modern History.

Promoted from Grade XI to Grade XII in the subjects indicated—

Shirley Anderson (Hon.), EC I, EL I, A & MH I, Alg I, Ag. Sc. II, Lat I, Fr I.
Olga Apostol; EC II, EL II, A & MH II, Alg II, Ag. Sc. I, II, Lat I, Fr I.
Olga Bartkiw; EL, C, A & MH

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THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

THE FOOT-PATH TO PEACE

To be glad of life, because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars; to be satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness; and to fear nothing except cowardice; to be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgusts; to covet nothing that is your neighbour's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manners; to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ; and to spend as much time as you can, with body and with spirit, in God's out-of-doors. These are little guideposts on the foot-path to peace.—Henry Van-Dyke.

THEIR LIFE IS BRIGHT

Among the items which go to make up today's cost of government is the vast sum being spent on rehabilitation of Canadian ex-servicemen. Thousands upon thousands were given the opportunity to study and to prepare themselves for a place in Canadian life. Thousands of others are in a different position. They were seriously wounded, physically or mentally, and they must be brought back to a state of health. Money spent for this purpose is money we owe to the men who fought for their country.

That the money is achieving results needs no argument. We all know cases which are proof of this. Napier Moore, writing in The Toronto Financial Post, quotes a heart-tugging experience along this line:

"The other night we went to talk about Canadian affairs to a group of young men. They were from the Okanagan Valley, the Magdalen Islands, Vancouver, Saskatoon, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and the Maritimes. They were as keen as mustard; well informed. Their questions were snappy; showed an alert interest in our economies and politics; in business conduct. Some were doing very well indeed in university courses.

"Afterwards, a group of them had a lively game of poker. They dealt with rapid precision, called their cards with certainty. There was joking and laughter.

"Nothing at all unusual about this. Except, perhaps, that not one of them could see. They were all blinded in the war."

RURAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS STABILIZERS OF FREEDOM

(The Canadian Statesman)

No doubt all sorts of people interested in the absorbing qualities of political warfare will be drawing all sorts of conclusions from the recent Ontario general elections and will be seeking the right interpretations of the results.

In this period of contemplative politics we rise to offer one interpretation which nobody will seriously deny—to put it plainly, the rural regions are the staunch backbone of support for established institutions, and the bulwark of that individual freedom which is the basis of Canada's economy.

While the cities and urban areas of dense population move over to the "isms" that are offered as alternatives to the system of freedom, the countryside stays firm. Socialism made its gains in Toronto, the Yorks, Hamilton and Welland. It lost throughout the Ontario rural districts, and even in the mining north where the hold of the radicals was considered firm.

It is thanks to the farm folk and sturdy rural dwellers that Ontario furnished a majority for stable government on the lines of the established pattern of freedom. The cities may go haywire—but not the country.

So it is always. Ruralities are too close to the soil, too near to its ownership to take chances, like in England where socialist interference in the land laws speaks for itself.

Moreover,—and we haven't the least hesitancy about saying so—the greatest stabilizing influence in this stable countryside is the Home Town Weekly Newspaper. No matter how red some of their big city brothers may go, the Weekly Newspaper pins its faith to the things we have—the things

Swing Your Partner

(By ANITA LAURA CUSHING, in The Christian Science Monitor)

Several evenings lately, we've been square dancing. As novices, we have had to listen closely to the caller and concentrate on what we were supposed to do next; but already we have experienced some of the release and full satisfying rhythm to be found in square dances of the old country type, and we hope to keep improving.

The man of the family, who often finds the conventional sort of dance a tiring prospect after a strenuous day, pronounces square dancing the perfect relaxation for a hardworking dirt gardener.

"You can let go," he says, "sort of unwind, and it feels good after pushing that lawn mower."

It seems to be a rejuvenating activity for everyone. Our lead couple, the other night were grandparents; but they could swing out with more vigor than any of us, and they entertained us in the intermissions with stories of barn dances forty years ago.

"None of this jazzy music then," they assured us, with a sharp look at the young musicians who had interpolated a currently popular tune into the music for the last dance.

The same couple thought we should try a set of Lancers, but most of the company preferred the more informal country dances because our inexperience and lack of grace were not so quickly spotted in the fast-moving figures. We are still at the stage when it is a matter for delighted surprise if the pattern of the dance works itself out correctly; and, when our steps coincide exactly with the words of the caller, we beam at each other in triumph.

our nation has achieved—the degree of freedom we possess—rather than the chimeras of Karl Marx as reflected in Socialism and Communism alike.

The Weekly Newspaper reflects its community as well as seeking, after fair presentation of the facts, to guide opinion. The Weekly Newspaper is closer to its readers and its community than any metropolitan newspaper can be. Here the editor has to meet his fellow townsmen and rural friends daily and greets them face to face. An editor of a large city daily once said to the writer, "I envy you running a rural weekly newspaper because everybody in your community knows you, but who of my thousands of readers knows me?" Just recently in Toronto the most frequent comment upon a great newspaper proprietor who passed away, was how very few people knew him at all.

That is the essential difference—the nub of the whole thing. The Weekly Newspaper is the greatest stabilizing factor, first in its locality, and then in the broader field. Business men, as well as politicians, would do well to think that over.

IVAN'S IN A TERRIBLE WAY

According to a Moscow despatch, an "average" Russian family, in which everyone works, has a monthly income of 1260 rubles, or \$239.40. Ivan, his wife and family, therefore, must budget on about \$59.85 a week.

Here is what Mrs. Ivan is faced with when she visits the Soviet equivalent of the Supermarket to lay in a week's groceries: 1 lb. butter, \$5.50; 7 quarts milk at 50 a quart, \$3.50; 1 doz. eggs, \$2.50; 1 lb. coffee, \$7.00; a 3-lb. roast of veal, \$6.00; 1 lb. sugar, \$1.20. Total \$25.70, before she even gets around to buying bread, bacon, vegetables, cooking fat, fruit, or cereals. Should her family happen to be smokers, she can buy as many packs of 25 cigarettes she likes—at \$1.20 a pack. Heaven help them if they like a glass of beer with their dinner. Beer is \$1.33 a bottle.

As for the caller, he approaches his task with a mixture of patience and out-and-out bullying that keeps us going, however, confused we become. After he has introduced a new dance, at which we haven't done so well, he lets us break our squares and asks the musicians for a polka. We circle the floor with our partners in that most carefree of dances and our confidence is soon restored.

"Now form your squares," he orders, "Number one couple, ready, and circle left—"

Barn dances should be in a barn, but all the farmers hereabouts put theirs to sterner use; and, when a barn is empty, it is because the floor or a wall has fallen in, making it worthless for dancing, as well. So we dance in a hired hall and supply the barn atmosphere artificially. Occasionally, a passer-by is attracted by the music and stands watching us from the doorway in amazement.

I expect there are times when we do not look as if we are enjoying ourselves, when there is despair on our faces upon finding ourselves starting an allemande left while the caller orders: "Swing your partner!" But if the onlooker remains, he will see signs of the fun we are having: the dignified businessman skipping backwards in time to the music and looking pleased with himself, the teen ager forgetting to wonder how her hair looks as she swings dizzily, the slip of a girl who is all but swept off her feet when a six-footed grabs her arm.

The passer-by may stay for a long time; square dancing is interesting for the spectator as well as for the participant. Or, if he is not alone, he may join us. The invitation to "swing your partner" when accompanied by a well-played fiddle and the sound of dancing feet, is hard to resist.

All this means that about once every Five-Year Plan she might save enough to buy one member of the family a pair of shoes at \$54; and every other Five-Year Plan there might be enough in the bank to get Ivan a suit at \$285.

The above are taken from prices fixed by the Soviet government at the time of its recent economic "reform." These are facts which were conveniently ignored by Canadian Communists recently when they sponsored petitions condemning our social system for allowing milk to rise from 16 to 18 cents a quart.

MANY FALLS ARE FATAL

Approximately one-fourth of the total number of accidental deaths are fatalities resulting from falls.

With the exception of accidents by motor vehicles, falls cause more deaths than any other common accident cause. As much as 60 per cent of cases are people of 65 and over, with more women falling than men.

Falls are on the increase, but the following precautions in industry will do much to lessen your chances of falls now and in the future.

Always look in the direction you are walking. Hurrying on uneven or slippery surfaces, stairs or ramps is hazardous.

Do not stand on boxes, barrels, chairs or other make-shift supports. Do not carry bulky objects that obstruct your view.

When going up or down stairs, use the handrail. Never run.

Face toward a ladder when climbing up or down. Keep away from edges of elevated platforms.

When alighting from vehicles, face in the direction of travel. Do not alight from, or try to board any vehicle in motion.

Pick up any loose objects in your path or arrange them so others will not trip over them.

For safety's sake, let's all turn in at least one safety suggestion a year!

OVER 8,000 ONTARIO PEOPLE WILL BE OUT OF HOMES BY HYDRO PLAN

SPEED 30 MILES
IROQUOIS
POPULATION 956

More than 8,000 people in Ontario will be flooded out of their homes when the water level of the St. Lawrence River is backed up to provide a power-head for the \$300,000,000 hydro-electric development planned jointly by Ontario and New York state. Churches, schools, and factories will disappear when

the project is built. Residents along the northern bank of the St. Lawrence are the ones who will be affected. All Iroquois, excepting four houses, will be inundated when the river is backed up and about 16,000 acres of land covered. Mabel Hodge stands at the village sign.



Beef may cost plenty, but beefing is still free.
And now come the bathing beauty contests.
Old-Timer—One who remembers when a bureau was furniture.
Old Tom Warner shovelling coal in a bowler hat two sizes too small.
Philosopher—A person who always knows what to do until it happens to him.
Parking lot—A place where you leave your car to have dents made in fenders.
High heels were invented, we read, by a gal who was kissed goodnight on her forehead.
Fruit Belt Restaurant has a new electric flasher neon sign, the only flasher on the street.
Well, the pretty co-eds have all finished their four-year university courses and now they can get married.
The price of fame is being paid by Barbara Ann. She can't have her romance in peace and quiet.
Willie Hewson is converting a portion of the old coal shed at the Forty bridge into offices for his coal business.
This getting out a Thursday morning paper on Wednesday morning is no joke and does not tend to the production of a good paper.
A Tennessee bus driver has a favorite appeal to his passengers when it is crowded on his bus: "All right, folks, fill up the back—act like you're in church."
That Haliburton minister who demonstrated the parable of the talents and raised \$1,500 for his church, proved more than that. He proved the value of free enterprise and initiative, with no regulations or restrictions as to how the talent-money was to be multiplied.
I still maintain, like Councillor "Jimmy" Braid, "that Grimsby needs three policemen." More so, folks, it is not going to be too long before the Attorney-General of this province steps down and asks some questions about hours, uniforms, etc. Do you realize the you have a man working far above the legal amount of hours and that he is providing his own uniform?

Ma got a terrible surprise last Friday noon when Reef Halls and his big red truck pulled up in front of The House of Livingston and four men got off the vehicle and started to unload a cabbage. It took the four men under the direction of the "Bishop of Paton Street" 20 minutes to get the oversized vegetable up to the cellar door where they proceeded to dissect it. The whole west end of the town has been eating cabbage ever since. One of the outside leaves measured 18 inches by 18 inches. "Red" says if "Bill" House wants a good feed of potatoes he better pay him a visit and quit eating those marbles that he is growing.

THENADAYS

"You'd like to work for me, my boy?" The merchant's voice was low and kind. "The tasks you'd face in my employ might seem a rather weary grind. At 6 o'clock you'd start your chores; your list of duties would require that you unlock the bolted doors, and split some wood and build a fire, and, after sweeping out, of course, run to the barn three blocks from here and harness the delivery horse; you'd find the wagon in the rear. Get ice to cool the drinking pail; then you will be in time, no doubt, to run and get the morning mail and open it and sort it out. Before and after 6 o'clock you'll have hours to improve yourself; I keep the Alger books in stock, which you may borrow from the shelf. Of course, you've got a lot to learn, and, though you seem to be right smart, three bucks a week is what you'll earn—my boy, that's how I got my start!" "O, thank you, sir," the lad replied, "for this great opportunity. Your own career shall be my guide, inspiring and sustaining me. I am most fortunate, indeed, and Monday morn I'll pitch right in; I have no doubt that I'll succeed—just like it says in 'Work and Win'!"

NOWADAYS

"Well, Junior! I must say we're proud as well as highly honored, too, that our concern should be allowed the lucky chance of hiring you! You'd not have very heavy tasks; just watch the weather every day, then when a talky client asks about it, you'll know what to say. Your workday would begin at 9:00; if that's too early, make it 10:00. I'm sure you'd like it here just fine, the same as all our other men. You'd like the cushioned chairs, I know, where you may comfortably relax; we'll order you a radio; and magazines are in the racks. Feel free to come and go at will; of course, there'll be no clock to punch; our rules are very flexible—is two hours long enough for lunch? The feel of spring is everywhere, the golf links will be open soon; just take your clubs and get some air most any sunny afternoon. So, Junior, if you'd like it here, and our credentials are O.K., we'll help you build a great career. Is it a deal? What do you say?" "I'm interested—but before I condescend to work for you, I'll look around a little more—I'm not real sure I like the view!"

Everett Scrogin

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BRITISH OAK FOR NEW
PARLIAMENT BUILDING

A 200-year old oak, 70 feet high and eight feet around the base, was recently felled with great ceremony in the ancient forest of Shrawley, near Stourport, Worcestershire, once a royal park. With other fine trees from the counties of Herefordshire, Shropshire and

Staffordshire, it has been selected for the panelling of the new House of Commons. The timber is being prepared by a new quick-drying process which, it is considered, will produce the delicate carving designed by Sir Giles Scott, architect of the new parliament building. The three London firms engaged on the carving have completed one-third of the work which is expected to cost about £10,000.



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\$120.00

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — JULY 2-3

"KING OF THE WILD HORSES"

Preston Foster — Gail Patrick

"MR. HEX"

Leo Gorcey — Huntz Hall

NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY — JULY 5-6

SHADOW OF A WOMAN

(ADULT) Andrea King — Helmut Dantine

"BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS"

(ADULT) Robert Alda — Andrea King

SHORT

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — JULY 7-8

ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME

BAND

Tyrone Power — Alice Faye
SHORT AND CARTOON

*Your Lions Club
Has Served
You Well*

IN THE TEN YEARS YOUR CLUB HAS BEEN
ORGANIZED IT HAS INVESTED YOUR
MONEY IN—

WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL**\$3,115.00**

COMMUNITY BETTERMENT

(GRANDSTAND)

\$2,400.00

BUY A BOOK OF LIONS CLUB TICKETS NOW

5 for \$1.00 BOOK \$2.00

"IT'S AN INVESTMENT IN COMMUNITY
BETTERMENT"

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

HIGH SCHOOL EXAMS

III, Ag. Sc. I, C, Fr. I, Type, C, Bk. III.

Donna Barron: EC II, EL I, A & MH III, Alg. I, Ag. Sc. I, I, Lat. III, Fr. I.

Carolyn Baxter: (Hon.) EC I, EL I, A & MH I, Alg. I, Ag. Sc. I, I, Lat. I, Fr. I.

William Betts: EC C, EL C, A & MH C, Ag. Sc. I, II, Type, C, Bk. I.

Ruth Clark: (Hon.) EC I, EL I, A & MH I, Alg. I, Ag. Sc. I, I, Lat. I, Fr. I.

Janice Cornwell: EC II, EL II, A & MH II, Alg. I, Ag. Sc. I, I, Lat. C, Fr. II.

Joyce Dillon: EC C, EL II, A & MH C, Ag. Sc. I, II, Fr. C.

Patricia Dowie: (Hon.) EC I, EL I, A & MH I, Alg. I, Ag. Sc. I, I, Lat. I, Fr. I.

Edward Greig: EC C, EL II, A & MH III, Alg. Sc. I, II, Bk. III.

Evelyn Griffith: (Hon.) EC II, EL I, A & MH I, Alg. I, Ag. Sc. I, I, Lat. II, Fr. I.

Margaret Guthmann: (Hon.) EC II, EL I, A & MH I, Alg. I, Ag. Sc. I, I, Lat. C, Fr. I.

Patricia Harrison: (Hon.) EC I, EL I, A & MH I, Alg. I, Ag. Sc. I, I, Lat. I, Fr. I.

Donald Haws: EC III, Ag. Sc. I, C, Fr. C.

James Juras: EC C, EL C, A & MH III, Alg. C, Ag. Sc. I, II, Fr. C.

Jennie Klowak: (Hon.) EC I, EL I, A & MH I, Alg. I, Ag. Sc. I, I, Lat. I, Fr. I.

John Millyard: (Hon.) EC II, EL I, A & MH I, Alg. I, Ag. Sc. I, I, Lat. II, Fr. I.

Nancy Morton: (Hon.) EC II, EL I, A & MH II, Alg. I, Ag. Sc. I, I, Lat. II, Fr. I.

Zena Omelchenko: EC C, EL III, Ag. Sc. I, C, Fr. C.

David Pickett: EC C, Type C.

Philip Pogachar: EC II, A & MH C, Alg. C, Ag. Sc. I, II, Fr. II, Type, C, Bk. I.

Helen Prevost: EC C, EL III, A & MH C, Alg. C, Ag. Sc. I, III, Lat. III, Fr. III.

Lillian Romanowitch: EC III, EL C, A & MH C, Ag. Sc. I, C, Fr. C.

Jack Scott: EC III, EL III, A & MH C, Alg. C, Ag. Sc. I, I, Fr. C, Book. II.

Florence Smith: EC C, EL II, A & MH C, Ag. Sc. I, II, Fr. C.

Irene Stepowy: EC II, EL II, A & MH C, Alg. I, Ag. Sc. I, II, Lat. C, Fr. II.

Olga Stepowy: EC II, EL II, A & MH II, Ag. Sc. I, III, Fr. II.

Joan Sterling: (Hon.) EC II, EL I, A & MH III, Alg. I, Ag. Sc. I, I, Lat. II, Fr. II.

William Sterling: EC III, EL III, A & MH C, Alg. C, Ag. Sc. I, III, Fr. III, Book. III.

Douglas Truman: EC II, EL II, A & MH II, Alg. C, Ag. Sc. I, I, Fr. III.

Helen-Anne Woron: EC I, EL I, A & MH I, Alg. C, Ag. Sc. I, I, Fr. II.

Promoted from Grade XII to Grade XIII in the subjects indicated—

Eng.—English.

Ronald Arkell: Eng. C, Mod. H, C, Geom. C, Ag. Sc. II, I, Grade XI Fr. C, Grade XI Alg. C.

Ruth Cornwell: Eng. C, Mod. H, III, Geom. C, Ag. Sc. II, III, Lat. C, Fr. C.

Donald Gardham: Ag. Sc. II, C, Grade XI Type, C.

Marjorie Haworth: (Hon.): Eng. I, Mod. H, I, Geom. I, Ag. Sc. II, I, Lat. I, Fr. I.

Robert Haws: Geom. C, Ag. Sc. II, III.

Dawn Kemp: Eng. II, Mod. H, C, Ag. Sc. II, III, Lat. C, Fr. I.

Angus MacMillan: Eng. II, Mod. H, III, Geom. I, Ag. Sc. II, I, Lat. C, Fr. III.

Bernard MacMillan: Eng. III, Mod. H, C, Ag. Sc. II, II, Fr. C.

Eleanor Merritt: (Hon.): Eng. I, Mod. H, I, Geom. I, Ag. Sc. II, I, Lat. I, Fr. I.

Patricia Merritt: Eng. II, Mod. H, II, Geom. I, Ag. Sc. II, I, Lat. III, Fr. II.

Earle Metcalfe: Eng. III, Mod. H, C, Geom. I, Ag. Sc. II, III, Fr. C.

Joyce Metcalfe: Eng. II, Mod. H, I, Geom. C, Ag. Sc. II, I, Lat. I, Fr. II.

Mary Morris: Eng. III, Mod. H, II, Ag. Sc. II, I.

Catherine Morrison: (Hon.): Eng. I, Mod. H, I, Geom. I, Ag. Sc. II, I, Lat. I, Fr. I.

Marjorie Morton: Eng. III, Mod. H, II, Geom. III, Ag. Sc. II, I, Lat. I, Fr. I.

John Pasche: Geom. III, Ag. Sc. II, C, Fr. III.

Alan Scrivener: (Hon.): Eng. II, Mod. H, II, Geom. I, Ag. Sc. II, I, Lat. I, Fr. I.

Verla Shafer: Eng. III.

Betty Shantz: (Hon.): Eng. III, Mod. H, I, Geom. I, Ag. Sc. II, I, Lat. I, Fr. I.

Mary Shuwers: Lat. C, Fr. III.

Anne Wade: Eng. II, Mod. H, III,

Geom. C, Ag. Sc. II, III, Lat. III, Fr. II.

Teresa Wisnoski: Eng. C, Fr. III.

The following students of Grade XIII have received the following standing in subjects of other forms:

Jacqueline Constable: Grade XI Type, I, Grade XI Book. I.

Irving Levine: Grade XII Fr. C.

Lorne Lindensmith: Grade XII French C.

Marilyn Millyard: Grade XII Latin C.

AWARDS

I.O.D.E. Medal: Jacqueline Constable.

Lions' Club Medal: Donald Mogg.

Proficiency:

Grade XII — Marjorie Haworth

Grade XIIA — Ruth Clark

Grade XIB — Shirley Anderson

Grade XA — Donna Marsh

Grade XB — Mary Tapajna and Alaina Klowak.

Grade IXB — Marie Shafer

Grade IXB — Kitty Gillespie

I.O.D.E. Progress Awards:

Grade XII — Marjorie Morton

Grade XIA — Nancy Morton

Grade XIB — Jack Scott

Grade XA — Ruby Mann and Shirley McVicar

Grade XB — Lois Taylor

Grade IXA — Norman Rushak

Grade IXB — Roberta Little

Merchants' Shields:

Art — Cairine Shantz and John Bentley

Athletics — John Pasche and Janice Cornwell

Commercial — Frances Striffler

History — Patricia Dowie

Latin — Betty Shantz

Mathematics — Douglas Alton

Oratory —

Junior — Sandra Sims

Senior — Catherine Morrison

General Proficiency — Marjorie Haworth

I.O.D.E. Bursary — Janice Cornwell

Perfect Attendance and Punctuality:

Grade IX — John Weeks

Grade X — Jim Nelles

Grade XI — Evelyn Griffith, Patricia Harrison, Jim Juras

PUBLIC SCHOOL EXAMS

Hewitt, Robert Johnson, Donald Lambert, Thomas Little, Claire McCausland, Lorene Morrison, Lois Morningstar, Eleanor Oelckuk, Ida Oelckuk, Patrick Oelckuk, Donald Roberts, Beverly Robertson, Howard Robertson, Patrick Rooker, Joan Rummery, Billy Smith, Lovey Treschuk, Nelson Wood, Roy Wood, George York, Doreen Zeigler.

M. Blanchard.

Grade III to Grade IV

Elizabeth Baxter, Sophie Blazenko, Joe Backowski, Shirley Bowman, Elizabeth Braid, Richard Brown, Jack Brozel, Helen Cimba, Greta Davis, Verda Davis, Juanita Dipper, John Dunham, Charlotte Globe, Derry Halls, Marilyn Hand, Carol Anne Harding, Marjorie Hill, Charlotte Hillier, Kathryn Hurd, Joan Jankowski, Patricia Johnson, Andy Kushko, Effie Kuz, Sandra Lewis, Jan McCallum, Gail McCausland, Edward Nixon, Pat Oelkuch, Frank Paralus, William Parnell, Sheila Robertson, Zonny Sawchuk, Donna Scott, Beverley Stuart, Gordon Treschuk, Gertrude Young.

Mrs. M. Manning (teacher)

Grade II to Grade III

Ruth Baker, Olga Bilanyez, Gwen Bivand, Gerald Blaine, Judy Blaine, John Cimba, Jimmy Fallon, Gail Farrell, Kathryn Fisher, Rosemarie Gies, Cecil Godin, Eileen Grozynski, Beverly Hand, Gordon Harley, Harley Harrison, John Harstone, Margaret Hawes, Carol Henley, Bobby Hillier, Ronald Hyland, Sophie Jankowski, Edna Kucheruk, Stefani Kushko, Rene Leroux, Linda McFarlane, Sandy Macleivich, Grant McIntosh, Lloyd Mitchell, Betty Moore, Barbara Mote, Maurice Parnell, Pat Phipps, Wilfred Ransbury, Betty Rummery, Tommy Ryan, Donna Thompson, Lillian Treschuk, Dale Wenmann, Donald Wilson, Marjorie York, Clara Young, Jenny Ziegler.

Aletha M. Lymburner.

Grade 1 to Grade 2

Barbara Ashthorpe, Donald Bivand, Roberta Bourne, Jimmy Brown, David Cartner, Robin Chivers, John Dirksen, Douglas Durham, Byron England, Gene Emerson, Muriel Farrell, Jimmie Gine, Bonnie Globe, Margaret Globe, Judy Gregory, Dale Halls, Donna Hand, Frank Hand, Peter Harris, Judyann Headlip, Harry Hillier, Judy Hilton, Earnest Hipwell, Jimmie Hope, Gloria Labs, Gloria Lentz, Valerie Markey, Michael Marshall, Harvey McIntyre, John McIntyre, Catherine Mitchell, Jimmy Moore, Beverly Nielsen, Dennis O'Brien, Tommy Oelkuch, Bobby Norris, Clayton Robins, Eddie Sobkowich, Beth St. John, Hugh Swayze, Ian Tennant, Kenneth Theal, Bonnie Van Duzen.

N. Ruth Walker, teacher

Kindergarten-Primary to Grade I

Dianne Aiken, Brian Awde, Larry Beamer, Elizabeth Bentley, Judy Bivand, Patsy Bowman, Shir-

ley Bratton, Elizabeth Brooks, Paul Costello, Margaret Davidson, Margaret Ann Fallon, Billie Gregory, Barbara Gunning, Dennis Hails, Dorothy Hand, Genevieve Harley, Madeline Hawes, Garry Haynes, Ardith Hope, Kenneth Hyland, Eddie Jankowski, Douglas Jarvis, David Judd, Gloria Klowak, Carol Kushko, Sylvia Lentz, John McArthur, Billie McGregor, John McIntyre, Susan McIntyre, Sandra Murdoch, Gerry Murphy, George Nixon, Lucy Noda, Martin Potter, Lorne Roberts, Bobby Schneider, John Slade, David Smith, Kenneth Stadler, Harold Stuart, Judy Terryberry, Bruce Thompson, Laverne Treschuk, Bobby Tufford, Ruth Turner, Ruby Young, Ray Ziegler, Dora L. Wilkins

Ho, hum! Another reason it's so hard to get out of the hole is because a man is always digging in his pockets.

UNINSURED
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Accidents happen in a flash. If you are not insured, repayment may cost you your home, your savings or months of income. Let us explain Pilot Automobile insurance to you. It costs so little. We write Pilot Insurance to cover selected risks in Automobile, Fire, Personal Property, Floater, Burglary, Plate Glass, Public Liability and other general insurance.

C. H. KIRK, Grimsby
JAMES THEAL, GrimsbyVACATION IN
Ontario's Lakeland

ROUND TRIP TAX INCLUDED

NORTH BAY	\$15.60
BARRIE	6.40
BALA	10.30
HUNTSVILLE	11.15

(Subject to change)

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THE MILKMAN

Bright and pleasant, each day's early dawn sees him on his way.

The Milkman — cheerfully meeting every whim of the weather in order to serve the families of his community.

Men like this, some of Canada's finest, are in the service of the public—at your service.

DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY

One of a series of advertisements in tribute to those Canadians in the service of the public

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

St. Joseph's garden party, Friday and Saturday of next week.

George and Helen Kamacher left on Sunday for a two months vacation in the North Country.

Johnny and Mrs. Farrell of Trenton, are holidaying with friends and relatives in town.

Condition of Councillor Wm. Mitchell of North Grimsby, is not showing much improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert, Davenport, Iowa, are visiting in Hamilton and Grimsby for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker, and children, Hamilton, spent the weekend with Harry and Mrs. Astle.

High School Principal Don Awde will be in Toronto for the next two weeks, at the Department of Education, correcting examination papers.

Mrs. M. Komar, with her two children, Joan and Christopher, are spending the summer with her father, Mr. H. Melzer.

The many friends of ex-Reeve John E. Lawson of North Grimsby, will regret to learn that he is confined to his home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. I. Theal are spending the Dominion Day holiday in Palmerston, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Daniel Wells.

Mrs. Maude Merson, South Haven, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wise and children, Allagon, Mich., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Astle.

Mrs. John McLean of Winnipeg, spent several days visiting her sister, Mrs. E. McAlonen. Mrs. McLean will be back again this summer for a month or two.

CARD OF THANKS

For the kindnesses shown us by our friends during our recent bereavement, we wish to extend our sincere thanks.

—Mrs. Easton and Mary.

We wish to thank all of our neighbours and friends for their kind words of sympathy, and for the beautiful floral tributes we received on the occasion of the death of our dear father and husband, Richard Awey Lipsett. Also our thanks to Rev. Leonard Griffith, to Union Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 7, G.R.C., and to Branch 127, Canadian Legion, for their services. The staff of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital and Doctors MacMillan and Bowers for their kindness and our thanks to the staff of Stonehouse Funeral Home for their sympathetic and courteous service and to those who loaned cars.

—Mrs. A. Lipsett and family.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.

Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,
Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 4th

11 a.m.—"God Bless America."
No Evening Service.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,
M.A., Tel. 548.

SUNDAY, JULY 4th

6th Sunday after Trinity

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. Children of the Sunday School attend this Service.

No afternoon session.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. New Testament Letters, No. 5.

UNION SERVICES

UNITED AND BAPTIST CHURCHES

REV. A. L. GRIFFITH, B.A.

10.00 A.M.—Baptist Church School.

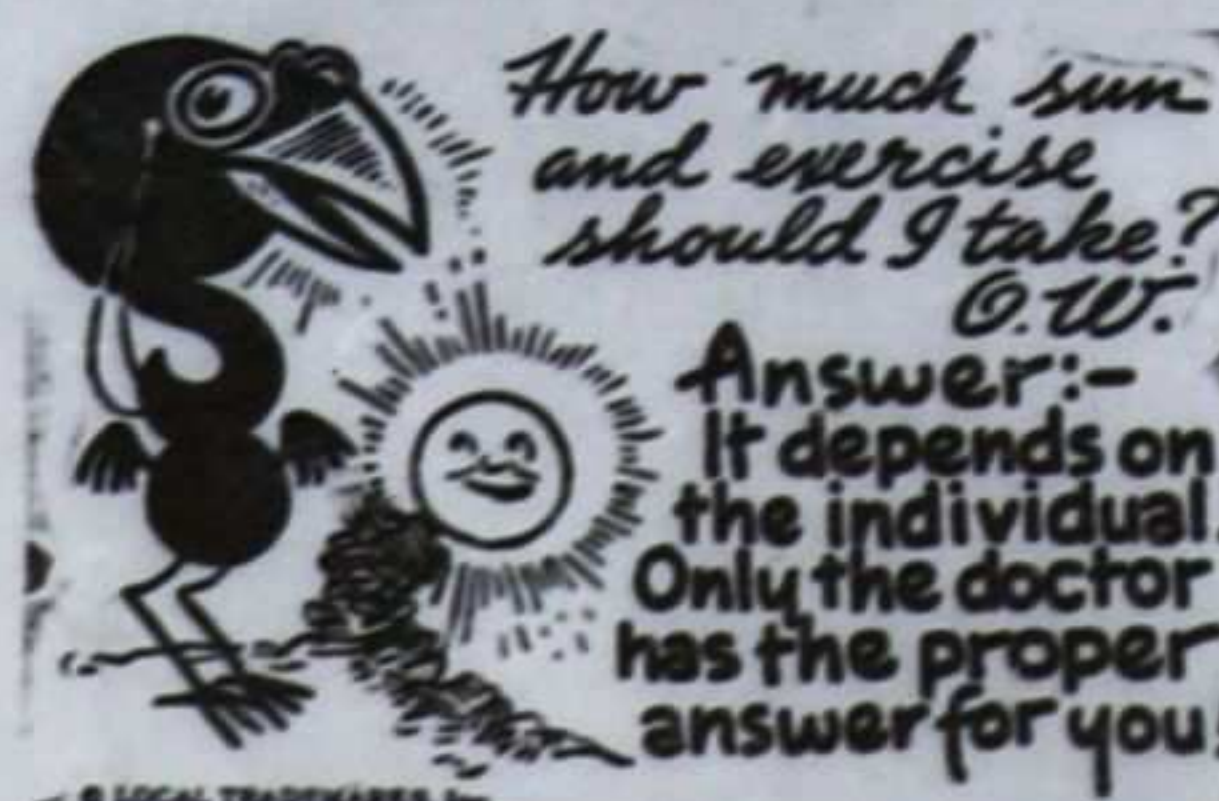
11.00 A.M.—Worship in United Church.

Sermon: "THE LIGHT THAT REVEALS."

7.00 P.M.—Worship in Baptist Church.

Sermon: "A CURE FOR THE BLUES."

Millyard's QUESTION BIRD



There are cases where too much sun and exercise are definitely injurious. Everyone should have a family physician, who knows the individual needs and requirements, so that all such questions may be correctly answered for your greatest good.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
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MILLYARD'S
DRUG STORE
Grimsby, Ontario



The marriage was solemnized on May 29th, in St. John's church, Norway, Toronto of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. George of Montpelier, Vermont, U.S.A. The bride was the former Jean Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Stewart, of Grimsby, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George, of Kitchener.

Trinity S.S.

There was a very good attendance at Sunday School on Sunday with 126 present. As this is the last Sunday School meeting for the summer, we would like to remind everyone that when we start up again the first Sunday after Labor Day the Sunday School will be held in the Baptist Sunday School.

We had a very good turn out at our picnic, which was held at Dundas Park on Wednesday, June 23. There were about 250 people out. We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped to make this year's picnic the success it was. Especially Miss Miller's Class, who worked untiringly. Have a good summer and be ready for a good fall term.

ANNUAL AWARDS OF W.I.

In accordance with what has now become an annual affair, Grimsby Branch of the Women's Institute, last Friday afternoon in the Public School, presented awards of merit to two pupils.

Anne Dick received the award for exceptional progress in her studies, and Dorothy Green for perfect handwriting. Each pupil was presented with a beautifully bound and illustrated copy of "Little Women," by Louisa M. Alcott, a perennial favourite of the younger generation.

The presentations were made by Mrs. Wm. Layton and Mrs. Frank Burton, on behalf of the Institute.

I.O.D.E. TAG DAY

A very successful Tag Day was held by the I.O.D.E. on Saturday, June 26th. The committee, Mrs. Alex Gillespie, Mrs. R. F. Murphy, Mrs. H. B. Matchett, Mrs. E. A. Buckenham, Mrs. W. G. Greig, Mrs. Harriet McWilliams, Mrs. Clifford McCartney, Mrs. R. M. Bowden and Mrs. H. E. Marlow, convener, is very grateful to the energetic taggers, through whose untiring efforts proceeds of \$73.06 were realized.

The Grimsby taggers were Lois Morningstar, Jack Hewitt, Mary Phelps, Marylou Marlow, Paty Johnson, Cynthia Harrison, Charlotte Globe, Charlotte Hillier, Gerry Murphy, Judy Baxter, John Denham, Kay James, John Brooks, Nicky Race and Juanita Dipper.

Mrs. Harriet McWilliams was in charge of the taggers at Grimsby Beach, who were Olive Clark, Elizabeth Young and Katherine Uren.

There is a nice little treat in store for all these taggers. The grateful thanks of the committee are extended to all who helped in any way. A special vote of thanks goes to Miss Peggy O'Neill, who so graciously allowed the use of the lovely verandah at the Village Inn; this was greatly appreciated by all the workers.

A writer refers to Palestine's era of confusion. Well, brother, confusion isn't confined to Palestine alone.



June 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winters, Grimsby, a daughter.
June 28—To Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Potter, Grimsby, a daughter.
June 28—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanDusen, R.R. 1, Grimsby, a daughter.
June 29—To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Childs, Winona, a son.
June 29—To Mr. and Mrs. Ron Temmer, Beamsville, a son.

I.O.D.E.

About thirty members of Lin-
coln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., gathered at the home of Mrs. G. F.

Mitchell, Main St. E., to enjoy a picnic Pot Luck Supper that preceded the regular business meeting. The supper and meeting was held in Mrs. Mitchell's lovely flower garden, where the large rhododendron had just finished blooming; this is probably the only one of its kind in Grimsby.

Mrs. H. E. Marlowe reported receipts of \$73.06 from the Chapter's Tag Day on Saturday. There will be another Tag Day on September 4th, for the benefit of the Chapter's cot at the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium.

\$15.00 was presented to the Chapter by Peter Bromley, this being proceeds from the garden party held by the young folk, and is to be used for the children of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in England.

Plans were made for the annual shipment of fruit to the veterans in Sunnybrook Hospital. This will be in September, date to be announced later, and is left at Miss Olive Kitchen's, the post end, and at Mrs. E. A. Buckenham's in the west end of the town.

The thanks of all present were extended to our gracious hostess, Mrs. Mitchell, and to her committee — Mrs. Clifford McCartney, Mrs. N. E. Burns, Miss Olive Kitchen, Mrs. Ray McPherson, and Mrs. Robt. Gibson.



Hello Homemakers! There is a long, leaden interval between the feverish days of spading and planting and the proud day when green onions and radishes and lettuce can be blended into the first tossed salad of the season. How good the first garden greens taste! We like them with a sharp French dressing, perhaps with a dash of green onion and crumbled old cheese. The best tip we can give you is: toss the greens with the dressing just before you serve them.

GARDEN SALAD

1 cup shredded raw carrot
2 cups shredded raw spinach
1 cup shredded raw beets
1 cup grated onion
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shredded radishes
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup well seasoned French dressing

Combine vegetables and chill in electric refrigerator. Drain well and add the French dressing. Toss together using a spoon and a fork and serve at once. Serves 6.

CHEF'S SALAD

1 head lettuce
1 cucumber peeled and diced
2 tomatoes, peeled and diced
1 bunch radishes, sliced
1 bunch green onions, chopped

French dressing
Shred lettuce by cutting the head in half and shredding it across with a large knife. Prepare other ingredients and combine all together with French dressing, well seasoned. Serve well chilled.

FRENCH DRESSING

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup vinegar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salad oil
1 tsp. sugar
Pepper, paprika

Place all ingredients into a chilled glass jar. Shake vigorously. Use as is, or vary as desired. Variation for vegetable salads: Add 2 tbsps. capers, and 1 tbsp. chopped chives.

BOILED SALAD DRESSING

2 cups milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour
1 tsp. mustard
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vinegar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water

Heat $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups of milk in a double boiler until a rim of bubbles appear. Combine the dry ingredients, add remaining $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk and mix until smooth. Slowly add to the hot milk, stirring all the while. When slightly thickened, pour over beaten eggs. Return to the double boiler and continue stirring. Continue cooking until desired consistency is reached. Pour into clean sealers. Store in the refrigerator. Makes over 2 cups.

TAKE A TIP

1. To preserve nasturtium seeds as homemade capers: Heat one third cup vinegar, 1 tsp. sugar and 1 bay leaf to boiling point, then partially cool. Meanwhile pick over the nasturtium seeds and put in small sterile bottles. Fill with vinegar solution and screw on the caps.
2. Beat salad dressing with a drier beater to prevent curdling.
3. Salad greens should be tender and clean. Select the small spinach leaves, small dandelion leaves or beet greens to prevent bitter taste. Wash leafy greens in several waters, lifting them out of the water to leave the soil at the bottom of the dish.
4. Dry greens by placing in a towel. Fold and shake two or three times. Chill in the electric refrigerator.
5. Vary the shapes of vegetables or fruits for salad. Slice the radishes, cube cucumbers, tear the lettuce or spinach, shred raw beets, grate carrots, etc.
6. Select colour combinations even if you use orange and red with green.
7. Do not place green mixed vegetables in a pattern. They appear and taste better tossed together. (For fruit salads a pattern is attractive.)

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. J. A. asks: Why does our favourite layer cake recipe call for $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder with 2 cups of flour?

Answer: The additional eggs in the recipe act as a leavening agent too.

Miss G. G. asks: What makes shortening turn grey?

Answer: Shortening may lose its colour in the centre of the pound if it is old or if kept too cold. Unless the atmosphere is very warm it can be stored on the shelf with other staple supplies.

TOWN AND COUNTRY SUIT



By ALICE ALDEN

The suit that is as right in the country or suburbs as it is for general day wear in town is always a find. This year the designers have come through with some beauties, suits that subscribe to the present fashion specifications, yet suits that aren't "dated." Hansen Bang shows this town or country model, a suit of navy and white checked woolen with a generously flared skirt. The jacket is detailed with tuck-seaming in front and back and has slightly built-out patch pockets. Navy crepe is the color of the accompanying blouse.

THINGS TO KNOW

The old-fashioned method of storing fine white table linen by wrapping it in blue paper is still a good one. The blue paper will prevent the linen from turning yellow.

A jar of cocoa or chocolate syrup kept ready in the refrigerator may be used in cold drinks, over simple cakes or ice cream. A drop or two of peppermint extract may be added to the syrup on occasion for a taste change.

Mocha chocolate makes a grand drink, especially for the 'teen age crowd, if you don't know how to make it here's an excellent recipe: 6 cups milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chocolate syrup, 2 cups strong coffee. Scald the milk, add the chocolate and the coffee and beat gently to combine thoroughly.

AS USUAL—

DANCING AT THE
PARISH HALL
FRIDAY EVENING

9:00 P.M.

Adm. 25c per person

AL MILLER SAYS

After the game
it's the Radial Diner
For "burgs" that are finer.
Try 'em with the works!
Ummm . . . good!

RADIAL DINER

Open 24 Hours on Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday



"Green Trees" Gift and Guest House

The little shop crammed full of unusual things not found elsewhere and a Gift House of famous names. We take pride in telling you what we carry—

- Royal Doulton, Paragon, Wedgwood, Majolica and Dresden Figurines.
- Cups and Saucers and demitasses of 123 different designs.
- We carry Bone China in Aynsley, Wedgwood, Shelley, Paragon, Royal Chelsea, Royal Albert, Dresden, Crown Derby, Minton, Tuscan, Cauldon, Royal Stafford, Sutherland Foley.
- In Ironstone China we carry Mason's Pink Vista dinnerware, Calyx handpainted dinnerware—both open stock.
- Also other English Dinner, Lunch and Tea sets.
- Coffee sets, jam and other items by Plicketa.
- Blankets by Mossfield, Clyde, Highlander, Murray Bay Throws, Motor Rugs—Canadian and Scottish, and Handwoven Throws.
- Knitting Yarns.
- Handwoven Bags, Place Mats, Scarves, Headsquares, Dutch Caps, Dirndl Skirts, Aprons, Guest Towels, Baby Showies, Ties, Baby Blankets, Matching Homespun Skirt length and Yarn.
- Linens in Hankies, Pillow Cases, Serviettes, Guest Towels, Cases and Serviettes, Toddlers' dresses and suits, etc. Cases and Serviettes, Toddlers' dresses and suits, etc.
- Bathing suits of the famous Catalina.
- Distinctive Lamps.
- Antiques and Bygones in China, Glass, Brass, Copper and Silver.
- Spacious air-conditioned rooms with all the comforts of home in them, rates upon request.

P.S.—Royal Doulton Figurines are not in yet but we are advised they will be coming this summer.

— OPEN EVENINGS —

The A. J. C. Taylors

Please keep this Ad in case any of your friends from the United States would like to know what we carry.

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

— AT —

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eiler of Toronto, are holidaying with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Freeman.

Ronald Mills has gone to Toronto, where he will spend the summer.

Miss Jean Ferguson of Hamilton, spent a few days at the home of her grandfather, Mr. J. A. Book, Park Road.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. George York, in the loss of their baby daughter, Elizabeth Pearl, last week.

Friends of Mrs. J. R. Storr will be sorry to learn that she is ill at the O'Brien Nursing Home in Grimsby. All will wish her a very speedy recovery.

Mr. B. Lonsdale, Mr. C. Weech, Mrs. G. W. Crittenden, Mrs. W. Schott and May Crittenden spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Todd at Waverley Lodge on the French River.

Fred Jewson, who for the last few days has been attending the Lions Club Convention at Timmins, Ont., intends to remain there over the Holiday to attend an investiture at the new Canadian Legion Home at which time Capt. Barry Bourne, R.C.E., son of Town Clerk G. G. Bourne, will be invested with his decoration of Member of British Empire.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunter, Central Ave., had a very enjoyable trip last week. They went to Hanover

from where they accompanied their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter on an inspection tour of Bruce, Grey and part of Simcoe Counties, spending time in Barrie, Collingwood, Meaford and Owen Sound. Two of the highlights of their trip were visiting the beautiful Beaver Valley near Collingwood and enjoying the beauties of the peonies and iris at Guelph.

Grassie News

Mrs. Wm. Hilberg spent the weekend with relatives in Oakville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black, Stanley and Miss Jean Duck attended the wedding of their of their cousin, Mr. Harry Lampman.

Mrs. Clifford Walker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe North, Grimsby, to Brantford Friday evening.

Mrs. Florence Eastgate, Toronto, spent a few days with Mrs. Peter Robertson and Mrs. Clifford Walker.

Miss Audrey Walker spent the weekend at home.

Mrs. Kitchener Hysert had a surprise visit from her mother, two brothers, and their wives from Sudbury on Monday.

Grassie girls ball team will play Tapscott at Grassie Friday evening. The results—Grassie vs. Tapscott: Grassie 34, Grimsby 16.

A soap opera seems to be one tragedy after another.

PRINCESSES GO TO SEE PREMIERE



Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose are shown as they arrived at the Odeon theatre in London to attend the premiere of the film version of "Hamlet." King George and Queen Elizabeth also attended the show.

the Ratz-Bechtel Funeral Home. Interment was made in Mount Hope cemetery, Waterloo.

RICHARD AWREY LIPSIT

Funeral services were held for the late Richard Awrey Lipsit on Thursday afternoon, the service being from the Stonehouse Funeral Home.

Full Masonic honours were conducted by members of Union Lodge No. 7, A.F. & A.M., Masonic casket bearers were Messrs. David Cloughley, Vernon Tuck, James Dunham, Lawrence Hysert, Cecil Gowland and George Sills.

Honorary bearers were members of the West Lincoln Branch of the Canadian Legion No. 127, of which the departed comrade was a member.

Rev. A. L. Griffith conducted the service at the Funeral Home, and at the grave in Queen's Lawn Cemetery, where interment was made.

WOLF CUB PACK

The last meeting for the season took the form of a picnic with lunch being prepared and served by the Boy Scout Ladies' Auxiliary. Many thanks are due the lunch convener, Mrs. Bailey, and her committee for their efforts in making it a success. At the table, Senior Sixer John Brooks thanked the ladies for their work.

A ball game followed in which the team of Tigers led by Jim Durham held a one run lead over the Wolves, captained by Robert Johnson. Mowgli refereed the closely fought game and on more than one occasion was in danger of being eaten by an outraged Tiger. The Moose Howl around the Totem closed this season's meetings.

Akela and the 35 Wolf Cubs wish to thank the Group Committee for the aid and good times they have given us in the past year.

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PHONE 609

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TICE FAMILY REUNION

The annual Tice family reunion was held at Queenston last Sunday with an attendance of about 75. The guests came from Kenmore, N.Y., Fort Erie, Dunnville, Hamilton, Caistor Centre, St. Catharines, Brantford and Grimsby.

Those present from this district included Mrs. Wm. Shelton, Burton Shelton and family, Percy Shelton and family, Clarence Shelton and family, and James Fisher and family.

The younger members of the group enjoyed an afternoon of sports and games for which prizes were given.

CLUB 900 HOLDS A BIG WEINER ROAST

(By ART BRYDON)

Well, the weiner roast we told you about last week came off OK with a very good crowd in attendance. About ten o'clock it turned into a bit of a brawl but by the eleventh round things had cooled off considerably. Personally we had a very good time and we hope that almost everyone else did, too. During an engaging chat which we had with two very lovely young ladies last week it was brought to our attention that there are after all two sides to every question. These good people pointed out to us that there were some few people at the "do" who did not have a very good time, in fact some did not enjoy themselves at all. Now as you may imagine this was to us very distressing news because the whole point of Club 900 is to help people to enjoy themselves. However, the expressed criticism was not entirely destructive for they gave us some very good ideas as to how the affair in their opinion might have been improved. This in our opinion is just the thing to insure the future of the club.

This organization is after all in existence only for the benefit of the young people of the town. Your committee operates entirely in their interest. Therefore the more criticism the better as long as it is in a constructive vein. If you see something you don't like about our dances and parties don't go talking to other people, come right to your committee and let us know. That way we will be able to keep more people happy.

But now leave us or forget the people who went to a much work to provide the fun, fed and frolics at last week's party, first out of the barrel is Blake Marw, who really did the majority of the work along with George Winkler. These two sterling characters backed by the committee shored the lion's share of the for which included the provision food, drink and entertainment for you vast multitudes. In our opinion they did very well.

Next week will see us back at the Parish Hall dancing to our favorite pianist, Mrs. Baisley. The usual number of hilarious party games will be included in the program so be sure not to miss it. We don't care if you come in singles, doubles, triples or if you bring your uncles, aunts, cousins and fathers-in-law (admitted at half price) just as long as you come.

It was different in the old days. A girl seldom married a boy unless she had been acquainted with him a month.

Obituary

MRS. MYRA TAYLOR

Mrs. Myra Taylor, a resident of Grimsby for the past eight years, passed away suddenly on Friday evening, June 25th, at the home of Mrs. Thos. Liddle, Main St. E.

Remains were conveyed to Flint, Michigan, where funeral services were conducted on Monday, June 28th.

ELIZABETH PEARL YORK

Death of Elizabeth Pearl York, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George York, Grimsby Beach, occurred Thursday at the family home. She was seven months of age.

Surviving, besides her parents, are two brothers, Richard and Norman.

Funeral services were held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Friday afternoon at 3.30 p.m. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery, Rev. A. L. Griffith conducted the service.

GEORGE B. EASTON

George B. Easton, a resident of Grimsby for the past several years passed away at the St. Catharines General Hospital a few hours after admission last Wednesday night. He was in his 65th year.

Born in Waterloo, Ontario, he operated a farm here for many years. In religion he was a member of the Anglican church.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Vernon Croft, of Grimsby, and a brother, Oscar Easton of Waterloo.

Funeral services were conducted from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Friday afternoon, Rev. E. A. Brooks conducting the service. The remains were then transferred to Kitchener, where final rites were held on Saturday afternoon from

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AYLMER PORK and BEANS ... 20 oz. tin 14c

CAMAY FACE SOAP ... cake 7c

CHIPSO FLAKES ... pkg. 29c

REAL TASTY OLD CHEESE white ... 39c lb.

KAM ... tin 34c

FRANKFORT PEAS ... tin 10c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES ... 8 oz. pkg., 2 - 25c

CANNING SUGAR 100 lb. bag \$8.49

VELVET FLOUR ... 34c pkg.

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... in every spoonful of our delicious ice cream. A complete selection of flavors to please everyone. Try some of our luscious ice cream to-day. A cool and wonderful taste thrill.

On your way home tonight, take home a pint of our ice cream for an extra-tempting, surprise dessert. 25c a pint; two for 49c.

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NEATH CANADIAN SKIES

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Russell Hayden — Inez Cooper

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NEWSHOUNDS

MONDAY & TUESDAY — JULY 5-6



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — JULY 7-8



(ADULT ENTERTAINMENT)

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

quently called numbers to bring them up to date.

The manager further urged subscribers to look up numbers and save making unnecessary calls to Information. A large proportion of information calls today are for numbers that are listed in the directory. This sometimes causes delay in handling information calls for numbers that are not yet listed.

The new book is the largest ever distributed here, containing 156 pages in the alphabetical section, an increase of 12 pages over the previous edition. As usual, it lists numbers for Hamilton, Windsor, Dundas, Burlington and other centres, as well as Grimsby numbers, and is being distributed simultaneously to subscribers at those points.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICE
were doing some experiments in semi-commercial portraiture. Harold then branched out into the field of wedding photography doing much of his work in connection with receptions being held at the Village Inn.

The new firm is to be known as the Grimsby Photo Service and it will guarantee ten hour service on photo finishing. They tell The Independent that films given to them by ten in the morning will be returned eight the same evening. The service also includes developing, printing and enlarging along with all sorts of portraiture, commercial and wedding photography. This firm has two local depots, one located at the Peach Dairy Bar and the other at the Red and White store at Grimsby Beach.

The processing plant and home studio is at 28 St. Andrew's Ave. (Phone 111 or 540) while a special service is the taking of portraits in your own home. We take this opportunity to wish the new firm loads of luck and success and we hope that it proves a profitable way for the boys to spend their summer vacation.

FORMER GRIMSBY BOY

ed the Royal Canadian Navy as a cadet in 1928

He took his initial training with the Royal Navy and served subsequently in various R.N. ships, including H.M.S. "Revenge" and H.M.S. "Warspite." He returned to Canada in July, 1933, and joined H.M.C.S. "Champlain," remaining with the ship until February 1936, when he went back to the United Kingdom for further courses and training.

He served in the famous battleships, H.M.S. "Rodney" and H.M.S. "Nelson," before being appointed to H.M.C.S. "Skeena" as first lieutenant in August, 1937. In April, 1940, he joined H.M.C.S. "Asiniboine" as spare Commanding Officer, Canadian Destroyer Flotilla, and served also as staff officer to Captain (D) and as flotilla torpedo officer.

In July, 1940, he was appointed in command of H.M.C.S. "St. Laurent" and held this post until February, 1942, when he was appointed to the staff of the Commanding Officer Atlantic Coast as staff officer operations. In July, 1943, he was commissioned H.M.C.S. "Huron" as commanding officer and was in charge of the Tribal class destroyer at the time of her famous exploits in the English Channel before and after D-Day.

He came ashore in September, 1944, and was appointed to Headquarters as Director of Plans, remaining in this post until December, 1945, when he was appointed Captain (D) Halifax. He was commissioned H.M.C.S. "Nootka" as Commanding Officer in August, 1946, and in June, 1947, was appointed in command of the R.C.N. Air Section, Dartmouth, N.S.

Within a period of seven months in 1944 Captain Rayner received four awards. In March he received the D.S.C. "for courage and enterprise in action against enemy submarines"; in July he was mentioned in despatches "for good service in action with enemy destroyers"; in August he received a bar to his D.S.C. "for outstanding courage, skill and devotion to duty in H.M.C.S. 'Huron'"; in October he received a further mention in despatches.

His services during the war were recognized further when, in September, 1947, he was awarded the Croix de la Legion d'Honneur with rank of Chevalier and the Croix de Guerre with Palm, by the French government.

Captain Rayner makes his home at Bedford, N.S.

MEXICO AGAIN

even a list of hotels and eating places sound glamorous. He knows his Mexico, and can take you all the way from bullfight to religious fiesta (there is at least one major fiesta each week) to Aztec temple, complete with dates, information as to transportation and the best points of vantage.

To those who doubt the propriety of their attending a bullfight, here is Mr. Helm's advice: "Don't go to the bullfight unless you can take it—an attitude which depends on riding yourself of all Nordic senti-

ment for the horses and bulls. You must go with pity and terror for the valiant matador who is risking his life to inflame you." He says further—"We have in the States no analogous form of diversion. Bullfighting is in no sense a sport. Bullfighters are artists, not athletes."

And the food! Succulent! Zestful! Exciting! Piquant! And just plain nourishing. Hotels, at least those named by Mr. Helm, are clean and comfortable, and prices for all commodities—at this writing—are not high.

A page-full of most needed Mexican phrases is given, along with the assurance that the language is not too difficult for the average traveller to pick up enough to "get by" on.

If you've never quite outgrown the longing to explore for yourself the ancient Aztec temples and cities about which you read so eagerly in early years, now is your chance. The book tells just how to get to them and what to see when you do, together with a nutshell history of each. Linked up with the history of the country in general.

As well as suggesting to his

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GRIMSBY

readers what clothing they should take, the author also advises what papers and credentials they will need (these are few and easy to obtain), and the best methods of travel. All of which is from the United States point of view. What we Canadians need is someone to tell us how we may conveniently reach the fabulous land of Mexico without traversing the vast territory to the south of us which paternal government restrictions have made a No-Man's Land.

MANY CHANGES MADE
According to Mr. Haja, the cost of redecorating and equipping the Caribou Inn will run in the neighborhood of five to six thousand dollars.

Besides operating the Inn, Mr. Haja will operate the tourist cabins, rated as tops in their field in the area. A service station is also being connected with the business. After meeting the new owner, and looking over the remarkable job of conversion that has been done, we recommend the Caribou Inn to all those looking for a bit of dining and a good place to eat.

SET PERCENTAGE
Immediate future to institute a method of sewage rentals in order to take care of sewage disposal costs. These sewage rentals are based along similar lines to water rates and would be the approximate amount per year to a ratepayer that he is paying in water rates.

Council also dealt with the matter of the purchase of land for the extension of Queen's Lawn cemetery. The three property owners who have land that the council wish a purchase for this purpose appeared before council, briefly. The one owner seemed willing to enter into negotiations. The other two owners were not inclined to deal at all except at a very exorbitant price. As the matter stands now it looks very much as if council will have to take expropriation proceedings to secure the required land at least in two of the cases.

MO'E FRUIT ORCHARD
from his native soil to new country—"God's Country," he calls it. The new transplanting scheme, he believes, will save thousands of trees and at the same time save fillers in orchards. To Canada as a country, this will be an immense item, as it is the first time the methods used have been adopted on Canadian soil.

To its development, Mr. Polak is not looking for monetary return, but in his own words: "If I can do a favour for this country where I am able to live in freedom, talk as I please and worship where I please, and more than this, to educate my children, then I am happy indeed."

The large-scale transplanting was done last fall when the trees were taken from the farm of Fred Bell & Sons, Burlington, to make way for a housing development known as Orchard Park Survey. Three hundred and sixty apple trees were dug up by the roots and transplanting was done within a week to a farm eight miles distant, the holes having already been prepared. But first, before the transplanting, pruning of the 14 and 15 year old trees was done, cutting off every branch except the leader or terminal. A bulldozer was used to uproot the trees and divest them of all soil. Bare roots were important to the scheme, says Mr. Polak. The accepted method of transplanting hitherto in many places had been to remove hardened caked earth around roots with the tree, but not so in this case.

"That would cost money and a longtime to accomplish the moving," said Mr. Polak. With heavy caked earth, only one tree at a time could be transported, but with bare roots and pruned branches, about 50 to a truck could be accommodated.

The species of trees transplanted included McIntosh, Courtland, Lobo and Baxter apples. They were re-planted 30 feet apart in rows, hanging 35 feet between the rows. Every tree clutched the soil in its newholdings and drawing nourishment from it for the first sap in the spring, thrust out tiny green leaves which now look for anything like bunches of greenery pin-ned to bare crooked sticks. The new orchard at present resembles a blighted district until a closer view reveals abundant life in the hands of a kiffy nature. With the second sap which comes about July 15, it is expected this young-old orchard will be well-feathered out in the fall. Under normal conditions these trees should again be full fledged and fruit bearing in about two years. The progress will be watched and fra time to time noted with photographs to indicate just what is taking place.

The trees certainly look as though they had undergone a major surgical operation which is the very truth, but in all the handling, the protection of a gum-bum or inner yellow wax which supplies sap necessary to the life of the tree was given primary care.

Interest of fruit growers and agriculturists is being aroused over the scheme.

The depression was that word when most ventilated shoes had the ventilation in the soles. Many a man prefers a spin a yarn than to tell a yarn about spending.



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kinds of fishing flies and plugs,
cooking equipment...and our line
of famous Coleman Camp Stoves
and Lanterns. We are always
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that will give you more fun on
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most economical refrigeration money can buy. In its ice-
conditioned food compartment, foods keep juicy and full-
flavoured naturally. The ice moist, ice cold, ice pure air
protects precious vitamin-full juices—guards delicate fla-
vours—keeps foods in prime condition. No need for
covered dishes or wrappings for foods will not dry out,
flavours never mingle. When you have a modern ice refrig-
erator you have complete refrigeration.

FIVE MODELS

\$45 — \$55 — \$58 — \$67.50 — \$80

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GRIMSBY

SPORTS

PEACH KINGS AND BEAMSVILLE QUIT SOFTBALL FOR CRICKET

Beamsville June 23 - Officially
I suppose we can't claim a world's
record, but as far as this neck of
the woods is concerned, fifty-one
runs in nine innings of softball
stands as an all time high.

All this happened down at the
Beamsville Fairgrounds on Wed-
nesday night when Pud Reid's
Beamsville nine and Doc Schwab's
Peach Kings teed off in a friendly
cricket match, and after one and
three quarter hours Beamsville
emerged victors by a thirty-six to
fifteen count.

Cap Foster started for the
Kings, but surrendered in the
first inning as the Beamsville slug-
gers pounded out a series of sing-
les, doubles, triples and homers.
Reg. Lawson came in and suffered
the same fate. Ken Nelson replaced
him, and still the runs came
pouring across the plate.

Periodically we checked with Joe
Flice the scorekeeper. Joe says,
"have to wait a minute, haven't
got 'em added yet." Made the mis-
take once of looking at a young
thing on the sidelines, and while
this was going on, five more runs
came across.

The Peach Kings scored a run
in the fifth or was it the fourth.
Christie pounded out four home
runs. The Reid boys notched a
couple of the same.

Finally in the eighth inning
Beamsville weakened and the
Kings marched on with five runs,
added eight or nine more in the
last. At eleven o'clock Joe Flice
released the final score.

The Kings made about as many
errors as they did runs, but every-
one seemed to enjoy the little
clambake. Even Doc Schwab was
getting a bang out of things, and
was actually throwing the ball to
second. Guess the old arm is com-
ing back. Father O'Donnell called
the balls and strikes and had to
stand clear of home plate as the
runners came roaring around the
base-paths. Joe Flice used up four
pencils. Pud Reid Sr. smoked four
cigars.

Ken Nelson used both arms for
pitching. Don Riches, Peach King
publicity man had this to say. And
I quote.

"We just couldn't get started
'til it was too late."
Oh! You are so right.

Stoney Creek June 23. Smash-
ing out three hits off Frank Bouk,
plus a couple of costly errors,
Stoney Creek scored five runs in
the first inning, sufficient to de-
feat the merchants by a seven to
five count. Following this disas-
trous first inning, Bill Fisher's Mer-
chants settled down and held
their own against the powerful
Creek club, but the Merchants
could not overcome the Creek rally.

Bouk started for the Merchants,
but was replaced by Buchan who
held the Creekers to a standard.
Meanwhile, the men of Grimsby
picked up a single tally in the fif-
th, added a couple in the seventh,
and singles in the eighth and
ninth. The game was played under
the floodlights, and from all re-
ports the lighting system is pretty
fair, although there appear to be
a few "blind" spots.

Winona, June 25th — Grimsby
Merchants continued to keep on
the credit side of the ledger as
they defeated Winona nine to four.
The win gives the Merchants five
runs in nine starts, while Winona
are still seeking their second vic-
tory in ten starts.

Picking up four runs in the first
inning, the Merchants added four
in the third and a single in the
fifth. Winona picked up three in
the fifth and a single in the sixth.
Gordie Buchan hurled nice ball
for the Merchants, allowing seven
scattered hits. Mel Smith was be-
hind the plate. Pegg and Parker
were batteries for Winona.

Grimsby, June 25—Doc Schwab's
Peach Kings played a much im-
proved game against Niagara Food
Products here on Friday night,
night, losing the contest in the first
inning when eight Niagara runs
scored. From there on in the Kings
played up-hill ball, and finally
knocked the count in the seventh.
Niagara came through with five
runs in the eighth and ninth innings
to win.

Lawson got off to a bad start in
the initial inning, and was replaced
by Keith Zimmerman, who will
make a big difference in future
activities of the Kings. Zimmer-
man kept the Niagara team down
to five hits, while the fielding of
the Kings improved considerably
behind Zimmerman's hurling.
Lawson, Zimmerman and Sch-
wab were batteries for the Kings,
Baker, Baker and Caughey for
Niagara Food.

It's a darn poor rule that does-
n't work in your favour.

Grimsby, June 28 — The Peach
Kings hauled in their new pitcher
—a fellow by the name of Keith
Zimmerman, and for three innings
Merchant batters had trouble hit-
ting Mr. Zimmerman's "change of
pace" ball. However, in the fourth
the Merchants found the range,
and went on to win the game ten
to two.

The Kings started out with a
bang, notching two runs in the
first inning off a walk and two
singles, then Frank Bouk settled
down and although he was touch-
ed for seven hits, and gave up
four walks, the Kings could not
get another run over the plate.

Bing Cosby fielded some of the
bench warmers for the tilt and the
kids did okay, playing errorless
ball, and picking up nine hits. Zim-
merman gave up seven free trips
to first, while the Merchants cause
was aided considerably by seven
Peach King errors, four chalked
up to third baseman Mike Siblock.
Bouk was credited with seventeen
strikeouts against the weak hit-
ting Kings.

This was the second meeting of
the two Grimsby teams. In their
first meeting, the Merchants de-
feated the men of Schwab sixteen
to two.

Line-up:
Merchants: Kaniski (c), Bouk
(p), Neale, Mason, Jewson, Piek-
arski, Robertson, Sterling, Goodden.
Peach Kings: Schwab (c), Zim-
merman (p), Squigley, Riches,
Henderson, Hyland, Siblock, Dem-
erling, Smith.

Merchants	R	H	E
Kings	10	9	0
Umpires—O'Donnell and Windle- meier.	2	7	7

FRUIT BELT STANDING

STANDING	P	W	L	T	P
Stoney Creek	10	5	2	0	16
Smithville	8	7	10	14	
Merchants	10	6	4	0	12
Nia. Food	8	5	4	0	19
Beamsville	9	4	4	1	9
Winona	10	1	9	0	2
Peach Kings	9	0	8	1	1

(Ending Monday, June 29th)

SCORES
Beamsville — 36 Peach Kings 15
Stoney Creek — 7 Merchants — 5
Merchants — 9 Winona — 4
Niagara Food 14 Peach Kings — 9
Merchants — 10 Peach Kings — 2

POSTPONED
Peach Kings at Niagara Food.
Beamsville at Smithville.

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PEACH BUDS LOSE A TOUGH ONE BY 2-1

The old trite saying: "A nice one
to win and a tough one to lose"
actually came to pass in Welland
on Saturday afternoon last when
Welland managed to eke out a 2-1
win over the local entry in Juven-
ile hardball. It was one of the best
games of Juvenile hardball that
your correspondent has witnessed
in several years and it is not de-
tracting from the Welland team
when it is said that they were
lucky to win.

Actually both of their runs were
unearned and resulted from passed
balls that got away from the cat-
cher. In the first inning Welland
scored one run but in the first half
of the second Doug Aiton scored
on a Texas leaguer from the bat of
Don Mogg.

Goose egg followed goose egg
from that point to the end of the
eighth when unfortunately another
passed ball that got away from
Cotton resulted in the winning run.
Doug Aiton as well as having a
perfect day at bat with four out of
four also pitched a heady game
retiring eleven by the strokeout
route and walking three. He was
particularly effective with men on
base and repeatedly retired the
side when Welland was threaten-
ing. The whole Grimsby team
turned in the best effort of the
season so far and are gradually
rounding into shape and paying at-
tention to the instructions that are
being given them.

Archie Aiton and Father O'Don-
nell were both pleased with their
efforts and had no gripes with re-
gard to the loss. That is baseball.
It is never a disgrace to lose a
game of ball by a one run margin
unless that run results from a
mental lapse and this was not the
case on Saturday.

The manager of the Welland
team in commenting on the game
to your correspondent stated that
it was the toughest game that they
had played in three years. Keep
your eye on the local kids—if they
do what they are told and co-oper-
ate they may make it pretty tough
for some of these Juvenile "A"
teams yet.

ADVANCE INFORMATION PEACH KINGS-WINONA GAME FRIDAY NIGHT

(By DON RICHES, Press Agent
of Peach Kings Team)

The softball club that everyone
but a few said was no good have
finally come to life. Last week
after a terrible 36-15 drubbing by
Beamsville the Peach Kings had
stood enough. Last Friday with a
new and very much improved pit-
cher the locals staged a great up-
hill battle against Niagara Food
Products and came within five
runs of winning after they had
tied the score in the seventh in-
ning. The Kings played like a dif-
ferent club—only one error.

On Monday night last they faced
the mighty Merchants, the second
Grimsby team in the league and
went into an early lead. However,
they couldn't maintain their two
run advantage and finally were de-
feated 10-2. One thing was sure,
though the Peach Kings played
very much improved ball.

To-morrow evening they play the
first of a two game series with
Winona, the second game being
played back at Grimsby on Friday
night. The PK's are confident of
taking both games against what
many fans think is an inferior
club.

It will be nice to have the Kings
win before the home town rooters
and with a team that is playing
high class ball, with greatly
strengthened pitching, the game
beer Friday nite at seven should be
a lulu. Both teams are fairly even-
ly matched but we'll call the hard-
luck Peach Kings to win.

There's bound to be lots of ac-
tion. And on a nice cool Friday
nite Peach King supporters are
promised their money's worth. The
team is out to win this one, so is
Winona, so a couple of hours ex-
citing softball is promised. Don't
miss it. That's Friday at seven;
Peach Kings vs. Winona at the
Public School Grounds.

MIDGETS BEAT JORDAN

The B. Sterling Midgets made
an impressive start against the
Jordan Midget entry in the Niag-
ara O.S.A. swamping the Jor-
dan crew by a thirty-five to four
count.

Bolfford, young hurling star
of the Midgets survived a shaky
first inning, when Jordan scored
their four runs, but from there on
in Tufford was master of all, back-
ed up by fine fielding.

Selby, Shorthouse and Clint
Jones homered for the winners,
while four Jordan pitchers failed
to halt the solid hitting of the
Sterling outfit.

PEACH BUDS SCHEDULE

Wed., June 30—Grimsby at Thorold
Sat., July 3—Welland at TP.
Sat., July 3—Thorold at Grimsby.
Tues., July 6—Welland at Thorold.
Fri., July 9—Grimsby at TP.
Sat., July 10—Thorold at Welland.
Tues., July 13—TP at Grimsby.
Fri., July 16—Grimsby at Thorold.

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"WALKING BABY" MUST RETAIN AMATEUR STANDING



Mrs. Emilie Caron (left) aids her 15-day-old grandson, Robert Kolreg, to walk, but at the moment the young man, who has attracted wide attention, doesn't seem in the mood to show off. At right is Robert in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Lucienne Kolreg of Lewiston, Me., after she had been informed by the court that she could not exhibit the baby except to family friends. The law entered Robert's young life and haled his mother into court when it was reported that visitors were leaving donations after witnessing Robert's perambulating prowess.

SUNLIGHT AND HEALTH

(By DR. D. V. CURREY, M.O.H.,
 Lincoln County Health Unit)

Sun treatment for disease was prescribed many centuries ago, and native tribes attributed their vigour to sunlight. Many primitive races knew of the healing qualities of the sun, and exposed their bodies and their wounds to its influence. Some of the ancients worshipped the sun, so athletes were required to take daily sunbaths. During the middle ages the knowledge of the value of sunlight seemed to have been more or less lost, as it is only in the last century or so that we have again realized its value.

When we consider the sun's rays, the light is not as simple as it seems because the rays may be broken up into the primary colours each of which have definite lengths, definite powers of penetration and definite medical values. The red rays have great powers of penetration, and are the principle source of heat. The yellow rays have great intensity of light. The violet rays, while not penetrating deeply have certain effects on the skin which prevent the growth of bacteria and fungi. Not long ago it was discovered that at each end of the spectrum there were other rays called infra-red and ultra-violet. The infra-red are very hot and can cause a rise of temperature in the body; whereas the ultra-violet although cold, have great chemical action.

As the sunlight comes through the atmosphere the intensity of the sun's rays are more or less lost so all sunlight has not the same health-promoting or disease-resisting value. The more the atmosphere is permeated with dirt, dust or smoke, or the more it is saturated with water vapour, the greater is the loss of the health-giving short rays. Fog, cloudy or smoky atmosphere screens out the ultra-violet rays which are so necessary to health and are essential in sunlight treatment. Even ordinary window glass will prevent most of these rays from reaching the skin, and the same is true of some cosmetics. Any type of clothing will also interfere with the penetration of these rays. In winter months there is a great reduction in the ultra-violet rays that reach the earth from the sun.

Conditions under which we receive sunlight are very important to health. You may sit in a room flooded by the sun, but unless you are sitting directly in the sunlight without window glass in between, you will receive little benefit from the ultra-violet rays. Great strides have been made in the appreciation of sunlight in regard to health, and in its utility for making people feel well. Within the past few years abbreviated bathing suits and shorts have come into general use, which permit the body to receive a liberal application of sunlight. In the future, women, because of their lighter and more abbreviated apparel, should be healthier. Men are much more conservative and still overclothe themselves, even in summer.

Sunlight treatment is now receiving a great deal of attention, and certain institutions are in operation in many parts of the world where climatic conditions are favourable. The Alps are especially favoured and heliotherapy, or sunlight treatment, has been popular in the mountains above the clouds. An old proverb says "when the sunlight does not enter, the physician does." This proverb is very true, as sunlight will improve the vitality of the body, build up resistance to diseases, and will relieve pain. It has also been found that sunlight raises the calcium

and iron in the blood, and stimulates the metabolism processes of the body.

Proper sunlight is necessary for acquiring and retaining a healthy skin, but over-exposure to sunlight may result in trouble, so persons taking sun baths this year must remember that in order to prevent burns small doses are necessary each day. People with a good tan seem to possess greater resistance to infection than do pale persons. There may or may not be some special virtue in the tanning process itself, but usually a tanned person is a healthy one and those individuals who do not tan well, do not seem to recover from serious illnesses as quickly as those who tan easily. In modern treatment of tuberculosis of bones and joints sunlight plays an important part. In such places as along the Mediterranean and in southern climates there does not seem to be the amount of tuberculosis found in countries in the temperate zones.

There are some diseases which seem entirely due to civilization and to clothing. Rickets, about which we spoke last week, is unknown in certain parts of the world where there is a great deal of sunlight, and it has been proved to be a disease due to sunlight starvation. In our climate, from November to May, the sun is in its lowest ebb, few of the health rays reach us, so during this time we must use some artificial form of sunlight, such as cod liver oil. It has been found that the calcium in the blood of the expectant mothers tends to become less on account of the demands made by the child. Because of this, it is now felt that every prospective mother should get plenty of sunlight, or if this is impossible, some artificial form must be used, especially during the last few months before the arrival of the baby.

All babies need sunshine, but as the skin is very tender, care must be taken that no burn results. When receiving sunlight, place the baby so that his eyes are not receiving the direct rays of the sun. As the warm weather increases

clothing should be gradually removed, and the first day hands and wrists, feet and ankles should receive the sun for five minutes, and each day this may be increased by five minutes. The second day the ankles to the knees are exposed for five minutes, the following day knees to hips, then hips to chest, both front and back, and lastly, chest to neck, front and back. If you add five minutes each day to the parts already exposed, gradually the whole body will be tanned.

Those who have received the booklet "The Baby" prepared by the Department of Health for Ontario, will find in it a table in regard to sunshine. If you have not received this book, please ring the Health Unit, and one will be sent you without charge.

TIMBER-LESS ROOFS

A method of roof construction which eliminates the use of timber has been devised by a Cape Town building construction company.

It is claimed that it reduces the cost of building a house by fifteen per cent, and effects a twenty-five per cent. saving in time.

Explaining the new method, a director of the firm said the roof was built in the shape of an arch, with specially-designed bricks made of light-weight concrete which did not expand or contract when set. The sides of the bricks are bevelled at an angle of forty-five degrees.

The brickwork was plastered outside and inside to give an arched ceiling higher than that required by municipal regulations. In addition to eliminating timber, the combined roof and ceiling was beetle-, fire-, and vermin-proof.

The firm has built one house with the new type of roof and is about to start on a second.

Maybe it's not related, but there wasn't so many cases of nerves until the juke boxes came along.

Esther Williams says that women should have their swim suits tailored to their figures as they do a dress. Yes, but a woman would be uncomfortable in a tight-fitting dress.

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

GRIMSBY FARMERTTES
this organization has spent considerable time and thought as to the regulations governing the camps. The fact that the girls spend a very happy summer while at the camps, would suggest that the "Y" has been successful in outlining a rigid, yet pleasant schedule.

First we asked about the hours, to which Mrs. Ketcheson answered: "The hours are a very important factor, not only the working hours but the leisure hours as well."

The girls work from eight to ten hours a day, and so these night hours are controlled in such a way, so as not to interfere with their work or with their health.

On Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, the girls must be in camp by 9.30, with lights out at ten. Wednesday nights, lights are out at 11.30. Saturday is the big night, when the lights out is not until 1 a.m. Once a month a girl is given permission to spend a week end at home. She is free to leave on Friday night after work, and must be in camp not later than 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Twice a week the girls may invite boys to the recreation hall, where dancing to the piano or radio is enjoyed by the teens, with the cool breezes of the lake wafting into the spacious and comfortable "rec" hall.

The girls come from all over the province. Among those cities represented at Grimsby camp are Toronto, Timmins, Port William, Sudbury, Guelph, South Porcupine and many others.

Right now the girls are assisting with the strawberry crop, and soon will be busy harvesting the cherry crop. The thinning of peaches, hoeing and many other jobs are also capably handled by the girls of the Grimsby camp.

The meals are very carefully planned including plenty of fresh vegetables, milk three times a day, with emphasis given to protein rather than sweets.

From their farm earnings the girls part with six dollars a week for board, plus ten cents for a type of minor health insurance. Actually the girls pay only about twenty-nine cents per meal, and included in the six dollars board is a laundry service. Two meals are served in camp each day, the noon lunch is packed by the girls every morning before leaving for daily work.

Ideally located for swimming,

OBSERVES FLAG DAY



In the full panoply of a reigning sovereign, King Gustav is shown as he attended annual Swedish Flag Day exercises in the Stockholm stadium. This picture of Sweden's venerable monarch was made as he listened to the national anthem of his country.

restrictions state that not less than three girls may go swimming at any time that they are free to do so.

A check is made by the supervisor as to the capabilities of their swimming prowess.

By paying ten cents a week into a government fund, a girl receives, if need be, two visits to a doctor for minor sickness. Aside from this a Health Nurse is on call any time. Fifteen Nielsen huts have been set up for sleeping quarters, each contains four bunks. Mrs. Ketcheson had high regard for the washroom facilities, stating that it was the best she had ever seen in any of the camps. There are six flush toilets, also six showers, and the whole set-up is spotless and of a very high standard.

Assisting Mrs. Ketcheson at the Grimsby camp are Mrs. A. Parsonage of Grimsby, Miss Brooksbank, Chatham and Miss Ruth Ostreker who hails from Pembroke.

As the camp comes up to full strength in the near future, two more assistants will be required to assure the governing body of the Camp that it will be indeed a model Farm Labor Camp.

Hear That Alarm Sound? HALLELUJAH, I'M A BUFF!

(KARL DETZER, condensed from The Baltimore Sunday Sun)

We were roaring eastward on Van Buren Street, at the south side of Chicago's Loop. I held on tight to the fire truck. Our sirens yelled, our red lights flashed, and policemen shrilled their whistles. But it turned out to be not much of a fire.

An hour after I boarded a train and went into the club car. A kindly old priest in the seat opposite blinked at me for a moment before he spoke.

"I'd have sworn I saw you riding a fire engine a bit ago," he said.

"Yes," I admitted. "You saw me."

"So, you're a fireman?" No, I explained, just a buff.

There are thousands of us, from coast to coast, grown men who like to run after or ride on fire engines. Doctors and lawyers, artists and corner grocers, professors and laborers, we get the same bang out of fire fighting that some men get out of hunting or playing poker or watching a ball game.

Thrill for thrill, I'll match rolling through traffic at top speed on an 85-foot ladder truck against a World Series game any afternoon. As for hunting, give me a smooth-bore nozzle with an inch-and-a-quarter tip and a 1000-gallon pumper kicking the pressure through a dozen lengths of hose. So I and thousands like me drop what we're doing and light out when the sirens squeal. In Boston we're "fans," and Chicago calls us "buffs," but nearly everywhere else we're called "buffs." On the West Coast they say we're "nuts."

Fires to us are not mere spectacles. They are demonstrations of strategy and tactics, for behind the apparent confusion at any "working fire" there is generalship. A real buff can tell at a glance just how the battle lines are drawn. The placement of hose lines and ladders, the use of high-pressure turret wagons and water towers, the location of windows being smashed with axes—all these are clues to what kind of fire it is, where it is centered, whether it has what firemen call a "good bolt."

We buffs have regular clubs in 50 cities. Many of these have long waiting lists, high dues, elaborate clubhouses and a semi-official status. We're not mere onlookers; we lug hose, help set up first-aid stations, brew coffee, carry messages. Between fires we are the backbone of fire prevention and cleanup campaigns, and we lobby for better apparatus, better engine houses, better wages for firemen.

I was at the five-alarm fire at the New York Grace Line piers last fall—one of some hundred buffs inside the fire lines. We were disappointed to see that in spite of all the pieces of apparatus the fire "got away." For weeks the buffs told one another how they would have handled it if they had been in charge.

"They could have talked the fire out," one battalion chief remarked. New York has several buff associations, the most famous being The Fire Bell Club, which maintains elegant rooms with its own instruments banging out alarms day and night. Thirty San Francisco buffs pay \$40 a year each to belong to the Phoenix Society. In St. Louis the Box 8 Club, which took its name from a signal sounded for all big fires, has 25 members, ranging in age from 29 to 62. A local burglar alarm system notifies members of all multiple alarms.

One of the proudest buff groups is the Friendship Fire Association of Washington, D.C., which traces its history back, with slight interruptions, to the days when Volunteer Fireman George Washington lived down the river at Mt. Vernon and kept his leather buckets full of water.

Conversation among buffs is usually full of references to backdrafts, mushrooming, pump hook-ups in series for long lays, and

Every true buff carries a badge. He's sometimes an honorary assistant chief and his badge is gold, well polished and big. The more enthusiastic buffs have their own helmets, slickers and boots. Sometimes they maintain fire-alarm instruments in their bedrooms and in their business places, and the fire department insigne on their cars gets the go-ahead from traffic police.

When a buff travels he drops in on firemen in every city he visits. I've lugged hose in London, Paris, Casablanca, Cairo, New Delhi, and have eaten smoke at Basra, Iraq.

One night recently I dropped in at New York City's fire-alarm headquarters deep in Central Park, and met there buffs from Utica, Philadelphia, London and Baltimore.

"Drove all the way to Washington to a big fire not long ago," said the Baltimore buff.

Another buff yawned. "Drove from Pittsburgh to Chicago for the big stockyards fire, myself," he said. "Got there in time to help pick up hose." He yawned again. "Have gone from New York to Philly several times, not to mention Boston and Baltimore."

To be accepted as a buff by firemen a man must have a fund of technical knowledge. He must be able to tell by glancing at a piece of apparatus when and where it was made. He must understand such implements as a pumper, a Siamese and a Kelly tool. In his home town and as many other towns as possible he must be able to listen to the tapping of a little bell and tell whether it's an alarm, a company returning to quarters, a special inhalator call or an out tap.

If Box 333 should sound in Chicago, the well-informed buff would be able to locate the fire at Halsted and Madison and name the ladder and engine companies due there first. If he hears the numerical five and seven preceding a box number in New York, he will know that the alarm has been telephoned in and that only a single engine and ladder truck are responding.

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Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE

SEVEN piece oak diningroom suite. Phone 512-R, Grimsby. 52-1p

ONE stack of mulch. Apply 54-R-4 Beamsville. 52-1p

LADY'S fur coat, brown, size 16, like new. Phone 391-J, Grimsby. 52-1p

MAN'S bicycle, good condition, \$25; electric range with oven. At 53 Elizabeth St. 52-1c

45 ONE year old Barred Rock and Hampshire hens. Apply N. Merritt, Phone 391-J. 52-1c

LATE cauliflower plants. Apply C. M. Bonham, Phone 560, Grimsby. 52-1c

TWO small children's dressers, and small Philco radio. Phone 532-J, Grimsby. 52-1p

LIONS Club tickets, 5 for \$1.00, \$2.00 per book. Apply Dyke Lawson, Phone 24. 52-1p

PLATFORM rocker fire screen, hall clothes tree, mirror. Phone 728-W. 52-1p

CEDAR posts and poles, all sizes and lengths, fruit tree props, etc. Phone Oro 302, S. B. Muir, Shanty Bay. 51-3c

ONE only. Greeting card display stand, by National Show Case, a bargain. Apply C. O. Hodgkins Electric, Phone 4, Smithville. 51-6c

REFRIGERATORS. We have a few 17 cubic ft. and 23 cubic ft. Ideal for the large home. Inquiries invited. C. O. Hodgkins, Phone 4, Smithville. 51-6c

THREE cows, one fresh, one in full flow. One Jersey due in 2 weeks. Five year old horse, guaranteed. Apply C. Goodale, six miles west of Smithville, Sixteen Road. 52-1p

Pitot-gauge reading at rpm's. It probably is incomprehensible as well as extremely boring to the uninitiated, but that doesn't discourage us buffs.

Next time you are in the midst of an important business conference and some man at the table suddenly gets a faraway look in his eyes and doesn't respond when spoken to, it may be that he's listening to the voice of distant sirens. If he gets up suddenly and bolts, you can be assured that he has recognized the cry of second-alarm companies rolling in.

Can't understand us? We buffs can't understand anyone who doesn't feel the way we do. More than once I've been astounded at men who stand looking into shop windows while the red wagons roll past in screaming panoply. The fellow who doesn't get a thrill just out of watching them go by misses something very rich and satisfying. Gimme my helmet and boots. I'm on my way!

Rip VanWinkle couldn't sleep for 20 years nowadays. Some sleeping-pill concern would wake him up to secure a testimonial.

A politician is the man who uses bunk in order to land a political bank.

FOR SALE

TENT house trailer, new. Apply 27-R-12, Winona. 52-1p

CHOICE building lots, excellent location. Price according to frontage. Phone 74-W-12, Grimsby. 52-1c

ONE only. Island display counter. Ideal for hardware or electrical store, custom built by National Showcase, a bargain. C. O. Hodgkins, Smithville. 51-6c

SIX only. Tables, approximate size 2 1/2' x 6', ideal for the back kitchen or cottage. A bargain. \$6.00 each. Apply C. O. Hodgkins, Smithville. 51-6c

TEAM of bay mares, first class harness, must be seen to be appreciated. Will sell separately. A. A. Usher, Niagara-on-the-Lake. Phone 180-W. 52-1c

LAWN chairs, regular \$15.95, sale price \$10.00 each. Blue and white. One maroon studio couch and chair by Simmonds, a bargain. \$100. Apply C. O. Hodgkins. Phone 4-W, Smithville. 51-6c

LET IT RAIN! Let it pour! Sprinkle or spray "Water Dry" on top coats, jackets, couches, sails, tents, awnings, deck chairs, play suits, tablecloths, etc. It waterproofs them invisibly in three minutes. Price 89 cents bottle at C. Shelton's Bicycle Shop, Grimsby. 51-4c

FOR quick sale farm between 3 and 4 acres on main highway, good house, electric wired, 2 brooder houses, all in new crop, apples, pears, grapes, tomatoes, potatoes, etc. Garden planted, balance alfalfa, cistern, ex-tree lumber, bus, only \$3000. Not all cash required. Phone 39-R-23, Wellandport. 52-1p

FOR RENT

SLEEPING rooms, some meals if desired. 23 Elm St. 52-1p

BACHELOR'S 3 roomed apartment, well furnished, central for July and August. Box 230, Grimsby Independent. 52-1c

WANTED

SMALL house, apartment, or four or five rooms. Mrs. R. Edmonds, Phone 134-R. 52-1c

PEACH thinners. Apply T. D. Jarvis, Phone 258, Grimsby. 52-1c

A LONG table for Grimsby Bowling Club. E. Buckenham, Sec'y. 52-1c

TO RENT, small house three or four rooms. No children. Ed. Flory, Phone 37-W-12. 52-1p

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old horses and dead or disabled livestock. Phone 18-R-5, Hannon, reverse charges. 50-8p

HELP WANTED

APPRENTICE to learn painting trade, good wages for boy who wants to learn. Phone 360-R, Grimsby. 52-1c

MARRIED man for milk delivery route, some high school education preferred. Apply Model Dairy after 4 p.m. 52-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twocock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-1f

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone 406, Grimsby. 1-1f

BUCKWHEAT cleaned. Apply Hugh Dougherty, Vineland, 607-R-1. 52-2c

FOR SALE

New Fairbanks-Morse Oil Burner. Complete with all controls and tank, at wholesale price.

— Apply —

G. B. LIPSITT
PHONE 132

TENDERS

ARE INVITED FOR THE WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL GRIMSBY BEACH, ONTARIO

Sealed Tenders, addressed to Mr. R. H. Scott, Grimsby Beach, Ontario, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, J.D.R.T., JULY 9th, 1948, for Excavations, Foundation, and Cement work required for the new Hospital, located on Number 8 Highway.

Plans and specifications will be available after FRIDAY, JUNE 25th, at the office of Mr. F. H. Rutherford, Beamsville, Ontario, and Mr. A. R. Globe, Grimsby, Ontario.

The lowest tender not necessarily accepted.

R. H. SCOTT, Secretary, Grimsby Beach, June 21, 1948.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

■ AUCTION SALE

House, garage, barn, about 3 acres of land, 1 1/2 miles north of Smithville, Ont. Estate of Duncan Wilcox. Saturday, July 3rd, 1948, at 2 p.m. Subject to reserve bid and conditions of sale.

W. WALTER WILCOX
Administrator
R.R. 1, Grimsby, Ontario.
Phone 70-W-3, Grimsby.

GRIMSBY BEACH COTTAGE

Nicely located, extra well built, winterized, 6 room cottage. Large livingroom, open fireplace, diningroom, modern kitchen, 2 good bedrooms and 3-piece bath. Lovely screened verandah facing lake. Upstairs could easily be finished.

— Contact —
HARVEY GARLAND
PHONE 426-M
Representing A. E. LEPAGE, Realtor
GRIMSBY

WHERE YOU CAN GET The Independent

Every Thursday morning, rain, snow, sleet or sunshine, sharp at eight o'clock, "Old Hobey" puts "Lincoln's Leading Weekly" to bed. The presses hum, the folders clatter, the mailing machine clicks, and any time after 10 o'clock

YOU CAN BUY

YOUR Favourite Newspaper at any of the following news stands:

GRIMSBY

- BAKER'S STATIONERY STORE
- FRUIT BELT RESTAURANT
- MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE
- STEVENSON'S GROCERY

BEAMSVILLE

- HOFFMAN'S NOVELTY SHOP
- MOUNTAIN'S GIFT SHOP

WINONA

- BAILEY'S GROCERY
- FOUND'S GROCERY

YOU seek information—then read The Independent and you will be well informed.

— FIVE CENTS A COPY ON ALL NEWS STANDS —

Do you wish it by the year? That will cost you \$2.50 in Canada and all British possessions. \$3.00 a year in the United States.

TYPICAL AS WINDMILL IN HOLLAND



Each week you can see the three prairie provinces, a grain elevator is the skyscraper at the foot of a pretty road as you enter the valley community of Lumsden, Sask., north of Regina, where the crop is now in and the hills will soon be the mecca of ski enthusiasts from Regina.

Wanted

Help to Thin Peaches and Pick Cherries

APPLY
C. M. BONHAM
GRIMSBY
PHONE 560



REAL ESTATE

Misses Eva and Miriam Cline, No. 8 Highway east, have sold their fine residence and two-thirds of an acre to Mr. Harold Rayner of St. Catharines.

Mr. W. H. Green, Oak St., Grimsby, has sold his house and lot to Mr. George Curtis of Grimsby.

Mr. Alex Burns, South of Beamsville, has sold his 40 acre fruit and grain farm to Mr. Walter Master-nak of Toronto.

The above transactions were handled by Harvey Garland, Grimsby Representative A. E. Le-Page, Realtor.

THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

General Motors Sales and Service

Genuine Factory Approved Parts For All Makes Of Cars and Trucks
Two Fully Qualified Mechanics

Service by Appointment for YOUR Convenience

SUTHERLAND MOTORS

Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck Dealer For The Beamsville, Grimsby, Smithville Area.

Geo. T. Sutherland, Prop.
Beamsville — Ontario
PHONE 62

ONTARIO LIONS HONOR GRIMSBY LION



Just as we go to press word reaches The Independent from Timmins, where the Lions Clubs of Ontario are in convention that District Deputy Governor P. V. Smith of the Grimsby Lions Club has been elected District Governor of District A-2 for the ensuing year. Lions Fred Jewson and Vern Tuck are also in attendance at the convention.

MANY VISITORS AT OFFICER INDUCTION

There was a large attendance of local and visiting brethren at the induction of officers of Union Lodge No. 7, A.F. & A.M., held in the Masonic hall on Thursday evening last.

Installation ceremonies were performed by J. Forth, P.D.D.G.M., of Hamilton, assisted by 19 past grand lodge officers. The officers installed were as follows:

C. McNinch, I.P.M., H. V. Betzner, W.M., A. Clark, S.W., L. O. Hysert, J.W., C. T. Farrell, Treas., J. L. Dunham, Sec., Rev. A. L. Griffith, Chaplain, H. Jarvis, S.D., Geo. Oldfield, J.D., V. Tuck, D.C., O. Shaw, S.S., M. A. Johnson, J.S., Geo. Sills, A.S., K. Baxter, Organist, H. Wilson, Tyler.

Thirty-five members of Master Builders Lodge of Kenmore, N.Y., were present as were visitors from Port Colborne, Seaford, Aurora, and a further large delegation from Hamilton.

H. V. Betzner the newly installed Master of Union Lodge was presented with the regalia of his office by Cecil Gowland, who acted on behalf of the Master's family, also with a very beautiful wallet, suitably inscribed from Master Builders Lodge of Kenmore.

In the banquet room after Lodge meeting the annual strawberry feed and program of toasts were enjoyed. Several solos were rendered by J. Therry, accompanied on the piano by K. C. Baxter. The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers, the handwork of E. J. Muir.

SPECIAL SESSION OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL

Reeve Frank Laundry of Beamsville and the members of the Lincoln County Council held a special session of the council Tuesday to deal with several important items of business in regard to assessment and education.

At the meeting of the session the council was invited by His Honor Judge J. G. S. Stanbury, K.C., to attend a ceremony of presentation of certificates to over one hundred new Canadians in County Court on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock The Hon. George Drew, Premier of Ontario, and the Hon. Charles Daley, Minister of Labor, are to be in attendance.

The council was also requested by the County of Brant to approve a resolution of that body calling upon the Dominion government to pay an equitable sum to all counties in which there are Indian Reservations, towards the administration of justice costs.

Reeve Laundry stated in council that the council must deal with the assessment equalization scheme, several educational matters, including the formation of larger high school areas and high school rates and some financial matters.

LEGION JOTTINGS

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH, No. 127

The Executive Committee of the Branch will meet on Wednesday, July 7th, at 7.30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the ever-increasing cost of living town employees were given a general nine cents an hour boost, the basic rate upped from \$0.80 to \$0.89 an hour, with those on salary in the works department given a percentage raise of 9 cents an hour. Office girls at the town hall were boosted from \$25 to \$30 and from \$27.50 to \$32, while the town clerk was given a \$5 a week hike, from \$52 to \$57. All wages increased are retroactive to May 1.

A vote had to be taken on the increase for the office staff, passing 6-1. All were in favor with the exception of Reeve Hoare. Deputy-Reeve Leeson and Councillor Rountree were absent.

The clerk was instructed to advertise for a town and works department superintendent at a salary of \$2700. All tenders and applications are to be in by July 12. By motion of the Wedgworth and Ricci, Jas. Flaherty was appointed temporary building inspector to receive the same rates as the former building inspector, that 75% of fees collected.

The Veterans' International Peace Encampment, commemorating 135 years of peace between the United States and Canada, has been arranged by representatives of the American Legion and Canadian Legion, will be held at Fort Erie, Ontario, on August 12, 13, 14 and 15. Arrangements are being made to accommodate 8000 each night under canvas, besides Hotel and Tourist facilities. Particulars available at the Club.

We have a piano! The Ladies' Auxiliary have again carried out their purpose of assistance to the Branch and have presented a piano.

The man who boasts about having a strong will power is the one who has never tried to taper off on his cigarette smoking.

BREVITIES

EVENTS AND TOPICS OF THE WEEK in TABLOID

Canada is 81 years old to-day.
Lion's Club Carnival, July 15th, 16th, 17th.

St. Joseph's Garden Party, July 9th and 10th.

Schools closed for the summer holiday on Tuesday.

Regular meeting of Town Council, Friday evening, July 9th.

Sunday is the Fourth of July. Birthday of the United States.

The "Glorious Twelfth" of July comes on a Monday this year.

With this issue The Independent completes 63 years of publication.

Regular meeting of North Grimsby township council, Saturday afternoon, July 10th.

Just 100 new Canadians will assemble at the Couteau-Mor H. assemble at the Court House, in St. Catharines, today to take part in the naturalization ceremonies. Judge J. G. S. Stanbury will preside, and the principal speaker will be Hon. Roland Michener, provincial secretary.

A number of Dutch immigrants and single displaced men arriving in Hamilton today or tomorrow will settle in Grimsby. The largest Dutch family, consisting of mother, father and 11 children will come to a Grimsby farm. There are 68 persons in the group, and all will work on farms for at least a year, N.E.S. officials stated.

At a meeting of the barbers of the Port Dalhousie district last week it was decided that the barbers in town would change their hours and close all day Wednesdays and at 6.30 p.m. on weekdays instead of the usual 7 o'clock. The prices have also been raised to 60c and 40c for haircuts and to 35c for shaves.

Genial Frank Smart for many years night operator at the local C. N. R. station now agent at Stony Creek was a visitor in town on Thursday last. He and Mrs. Smart have just returned from a three week holiday trip to the Maritimes. It is 39 years since Frank first started pounding a key on the old Grand Trunk.

Believed to be the largest pipe band ever assembled, 20 Canadian and United States bands will play as a unit at the three-day Hamilton Scottish games opening July 2. Upward of 500 pipers and drummers, including those from five U.S. and two girls' bands, will compose the world's largest band. Close to 200 dancers will vie for famous trophies.

MERRITTON COUNCIL UP EMPLOYEES PAY

MERRITTON, June 29—In view of the ever-increasing cost of living town employees were given a general nine cents an hour boost, the basic rate upped from \$0.80 to \$0.89 an hour, with those on salary in the works department given a percentage raise of 9 cents an hour. Office girls at the town hall were boosted from \$25 to \$30 and from \$27.50 to \$32, while the town clerk was given a \$5 a week hike, from \$52 to \$57. All wages increased are retroactive to May 1.

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SOUR CHERRY PRICE SET FOR THE YEAR

Minimum price for sour cherries was set at 13½ cents per pound, an approximate reduction of one and one-half cents over that of last year, at a meeting of growers and processors in Hamilton, last Wednesday.

Sweet cherries were left at an open price and no change in regulations affecting marketing schemes was introduced.

Representing the canners in sour cherry negotiations were W. I. Drynan of Hamilton; Douglas Watson of Winona; and T. M. Bright of Niagara Falls.

Negotiating on sweet cherry prices for the canners was D. Arty Cropp of Niagara Falls; William Hood of Stony Creek and W. I. Drynan of Hamilton.

Growers negotiating for sweet cherry prices were Arthur Smith of Winona; W. E. Spera, Stony Creek; and Murray Bonham, Winona. Representing growers on

Stuff 'Round Town



By GORD MCGREGOR

Looks as how we are going to be clipped in more ways than one before very long. A survey taken of the various tonsorial parlors around town, would indicate that local barbers will be jacking up the price of a haircut from fifty cents to perhaps sixty or sixty-five cents.

Nothing definite has been decided as yet, but you can bet your bottom buck that if the price can be upped it will be. And it appears that nothing can stop it.

Now I suppose a barber needs more dough to meet the increased cost of living same as anyone else, however, things are fast becoming just a bit too much too take.

Remember this "Shave and a haircut . . . two bits." Hah. A shave and a haircut will probably make a buck look as useless as a warm class of ale. (Incidentally, we understand the L.C.B.O. are putting out a new smaller glass.)

Recommended for the summer would be the beloved brushcut. This scalping at least cuts down the number of visits to the clip and snip experts.

The fabulous Beamsville Citizens' Band, under the baton of Charles "Pete" Tallman were participants along with a group of American bands at North Tonawanda on Saturday afternoon, when the Niagara Frontier Firemen's Association held their annual march, clambake and general melee.

Jim and Fred Durham and John Tennant made the trip with the E.C.B. and reported that "a good time was had by all." Many band members were suffering from blistered feet when finally the ten mile route march was over. Others were also having troubles. But it was fun.

The Fire laddies of the Niagara Frontier go in for these parades in a big way, and their uniforms are really out of this world. Being a hot day refreshments were served at each fire hall.

Pawned everything but my typewriter this week. I have worked up a great dislike for a guy named Joe Louis.

Andy Lytle, sports editor of the Toronto Star probably suffering from two many postponements of the fight, which necessitated the visiting of several bistros, stated that Walcott was without a doubt the worst fighter Louis had ever met in his twenty-five ring defenses. Mr. Lytle speaks as an expert I presume, being a sports editor. But I trust that he really doesn't expect us poor "ignorants" to believe everything he writes.

Sour cherry prices were Frank Smith of Bartonville; J. Pengilly of Clarkson; and J. J. Pollock of Niagara-on-the-Lake.

PROFUSION OF NAMES

(Smithville Review)

On May 27 th, Mr. Peter Merritt passed away at the Merritt Hospital, the Merritt Funeral Home was called to take charge of the burial. It was first necessary for Mr. C. A. Merritt to obtain the death certificate from Dr. Lorne Merritt, who resides on Merritt St., Merritt. The funeral was conducted from the Merritt Funeral Home, Smithville, followed by interment in Merritt Cemetery, in Caistor Township.

Too Late To CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—LATE cabbage, 50c per 100. Apply Station Road, opposite A. & B. Garage. Phone 226-W. 52-1p

FIELD of Timothy and Clover hay; Sawyer-Massey clover hailer. Apply 97-W-13, Grimsby. 52-1p

LOST—LADY's gold wrist watch, between Woolverton Mountain and High School, sentimental value only. Reward. Finder please leave at Grimsby Independent office. 52-1c

A Delicious Cool Drink
Directions: Make tea exactly as usual . . . While still hot pour into glasses filled with cracked ice . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste . . .

"SALADA" ICED TEA

GRIMSBY RIDGE FARMS

Advanced Registry Herd of

Pure Bred Yorkshires

Shoats and Bred Gelts

WOOLVERTON AND RIDGE ROADS—Grimsby 56

It costs no more to feed a good one than a poor one.

GENUINE WELSH BLOWER STOKER FUELS BRIQUETS

COAL

COKE

FURNACE AND CHIMNEY CLEANING

WOOD

A. Hewson & Son

Phone 340

76 Main St. W.

FOOD VALUES FOR THE WEEK-END

DELICIOUS MITCHELL'S Apple Juice 20 oz. tin 10c

FRESH DAILY—SUGARED RICHMELLO DONUTS doz. 20c

DOMINION PEANUT BUTTER 16 Oz. Jar 35c

Burns—Pork Loaf 12 Oz. Tin 38c

SPORK 15 Oz. Tin 38c

IRISH STEW 18c

SARDINES 2 tins 17c

DOMINO TEA . . . lb. 85c

IRRESISTIBLE FLAVOUR FRESHLY GROUND RICHMELLO COFFEE lb. 51c

RED GLO—CHOICE TOMATO JUICE 2 30 Oz. Tins 23c

Evaporated Milk 16 Oz. Tin 29c

CARNATION 2 Tin 29c

Libby's—With Meat 15 Oz. Tin 18c

SPAGHETTI 15 Oz. Tin 18c

KRAFT CHEESE 8 Oz. Pkg. 27c

BOSTON STYLE—WITH PORK AYLMEER BEANS 15 Oz. Tin 13c

VARIETY OF FLAVOURS—DALTON'S JELLY POWDERS 3 pkg. 20c

Fruit and Vegetables

New Crop Italian—Jumbo—Size 300s

Lemons . . . 6 for 20c

Sweet and Full of Juice—Jumbo—Size 150s

Florida Oranges . . 49c

Values Effective Until Closing Saturday, July 2.

New Crop Arizona Potatoes . . . 5 lbs. 27c

Arriving Fresh Daily—Radishes, Cucumbers, Young Green Onions, Cabbage, New Beets, Fresh Jumbo Lettuce.

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

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Make JOHNSON'S YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR Canning Supplies

A FULL RANGE OF

- PRESERVING KETTLES
- QUART AND PINT SEALERS
- VICTORY CANNING MACHINES AND CANS
- PRESSURE COOKERS
- STRAINERS
- FUNNELS



- COLD PACK CANNERS
- LADLES
- SPOONS
- MEASURING CUPS, Etc.

JOHNSON'S

1001 Articles To Choose From

PHONE 21

36 MAIN ST.

GRIMSBY

Garbage Collection

Owing to Thursday, July 1st, being a statutory holiday, there will be no collection of garbage in the west end on that date. Friday collection (east end) will be made as usual on Friday. West end collection will be made on Saturday.

DOUGLAS E. SCOTT,
Chairman, Board of Works.